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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923

One Penny.

## RUSSELL DIVORCE SUIT REOPENS TO-MORROW



A special *Daily Mirror* photograph of Mrs. Russell and her baby.



The Hon. John Hugo Russell, son and heir of Lord Amphill. The marriage took place in October, 1918.



The latest studio portrait of Mrs. Christabel Russell, who is a daughter of the late Colonel John Hart.



The boy baby whose paternity is in dispute. A picture taken by *The Daily Mirror* a week ago.



The Hon. John Russell in the uniform of a naval cadet when he was twelve years of age.



The Hon. John Russell with his parents, Lord and Lady Amphill, arriving for the former hearing.



Mr. Russell dressed as a woman. During the hearing of his previous petition in July of last year Mr. Russell admitted having dressed up as a woman in a woman's hat "as a joke."

A divorce case among the most remarkable of recent times is to be reopened to-morrow, when a second suit is to be brought by the Hon. John Hugo Russell against his wife, Christabel. The previous suit occupied nine days, and during the hearing the paternity

of the baby, a matter likely to affect the succession to the barony of Amphill, was disputed. Two co-respondents were dismissed, the jury disagreeing in the case of an unnamed co-respondent. To the present suit there is one co-respondent, Edgard Mayer.



## DO NOT MISS OUR STRIKING NEW SERIAL "THE MYSTERY HUSBAND" ON PAGE 15

GERMAN WIFE OF  
PEER'S SON.Baroness' Suit to Ratify  
Berlin Annulment.

## MARRIED AGAIN.

Story of First Husband Who  
Was "Not Attentive."

An unusual suit began before Sir H. Duke in the Divorce Court yesterday, when he heard an Act on Petition by the respondent and co-respondent in the petition for divorce which has been lodged by the Hon. John Bertram Ogilvy Mitford, son of the late Lord Redesdale.

The co-respondent was cited as Richard von Kuhlmann and the respondent referred to as the Baroness von Kuhlmann. The Baroness, the daughter of a German coal magnate, was married to Mr. Mitford in Berlin on January 5, 1914, and in the following October she secured an annulment according to German law, which she now wished the English court to ratify. She married Baron von Kuhlmann in 1922. Grounds of her petition were "masculine indolence and unbearable selfishness."

## MET AT KIEL REGATTA.

Baroness Says Mr. Mitford Would  
Have Become Wealthy in Business.

The Act on Petition raised the question of the jurisdiction of the English Divorce Court, the Baroness, it was said, having been married to the Hon. John Mitford in Berlin by a ceremony according to German law and having obtained against him, within nine months, annulment of the marriage ceremony.

The decree of annulment, said Sir Ernest Pollock, K.C. (for the Baroness and Mr. von Kuhlmann), was issued, October 23, 1914, two months after the outbreak of war.

Mr. Mitford had for many years lived in Germany. His marriage, the Baroness contended, had been dissolved by a competent Court in Germany, and the question was whether the decree should be respected and allowed in this Court.

First, she petitioned for divorce, and then for annulment, and from the annulment Mr. Mitford, who had contested it, appealed to the Court of Appeal in Berlin, and then to the Imperial Supreme Court in Leipzig. Both dismissed his appeal.

The grounds for granting the decrees, said Sir Ernest, were founded arising from the personal relations of the parties during marriage and were not the grounds that, according to the English law, would warrant either divorce or a declaration of nullity.

The Baroness said in effect: "Had I known what would have been your treatment of me before we contracted the marriage I should not have consented."

The Judge: The petition for divorce alleged failure to show the proper attention of a husband.

## STATUS OF ALIEN COURT.

An affidavit by the Baroness related that she met Mr. Mitford in the summer of 1913 at Kiel Regatta. He had been studying banking on the Continent since 1902, and he became engaged in his father's business in Berlin.

He was to have 10 per cent. of the net proceeds of four of her father's substantial undertakings.

Mr. Mitford was twenty-nine at the time of the marriage, and they went to Italy, returning via Paris. She had since married Baron von Kuhlmann.

Regarding the grounds for the nullity, Sir Ernest Pollock said he thought might define them as this: "The lady mistook the attributes of her husband and was not of one mind with him in the contract because she did not know that he had at the time a repulsion to his wife."

Mr. Bayford, K.C. (for Mr. Mitford): The allegations against the petitioner were "masculine indolence and an unbearable selfishness."

## BILL TO STOP "RED" LESSONS.

Determined efforts are to be made to stop the teaching of seditious doctrines in Communist Sunday schools, writes *The Daily Mirror* political correspondent.

"A largely-attended meeting of Conservative M.P.s last night decided to support Sir John Bute's Bill to prevent this practice in the case of children under sixteen, and the Government is to be pressed to give facilities for the passage of the measure into law.

## NEW PRIZE SCHEME.

Look Out for To-morrow's  
"Daily Mirror."

## ORDER A COPY TO-DAY.

Place your order at once for to-morrow's *Daily Mirror*, which will contain an announcement of interest to every reader.

In this issue will be given full details of a new and attractive prize scheme, which will probably prove the most popular of the many successful competitions organised by this paper.

To-morrow's *Daily Mirror* will also contain the Woman's Supplement and a further instalment of our brilliant new serial story. It will be a number that will appeal especially to women.

Make sure of your copy by ordering TO-DAY. To-morrow morning may be too late.

## PLEA TO LOST HUSBAND

Registered Letters to Wife Which  
Ceased—Steamed Envelopes.

An urgent appeal is made through *The Daily Mirror* to Mr. Steven Francis Cummings, a motor-car tester, who mysteriously disappeared from his home at 56, Harlesden-gardens, Harlesden, N.W., on September 9, to communicate at once with his wife.

After three communications indicating his intended return home, nothing more has been heard of him.

At first registered envelopes, which were generally posted in the "E.C." district, arrived containing small sums of money. Since a week or so before Christmas, however, the envelopes were crumpled and dirty, as though they had been steamed, and contained nothing at all.

Mrs. Cummings is suffering from nervous prostration through worry, and the little household, consisting of herself, Yvonne, her fifteen-year-old daughter, and Kenneth, her twelve-year-old son, have reached the end of their resources.

Mr. Cummings is forty-one years of age, of height, with grey eyes, a thin face, and a slight fair moustache.

## GRATEFUL GERMAN.

£2,000 Legacy Left to Canadian for  
Saving Grandson's Life.

VANCOUVER, Monday. Major J. C. Thorn, of this city, has been left a legacy by Herr Gartner, an elderly German, who described in his will how the major, "although an enemy of my country at the time, did in the station of Leipzig, while under armed guard, jump in front of an approaching train and save little Karl." Karl was Herr Gartner's grandson.

Major Thorn was being transferred from a prison camp to Cuesin for solitary confinement. The legacy is an old manor for which the grandchild of the testator now offers just over £2,000.—*Reuter*.

## £3,250,000 WILL.

Value of Lord Northcliffe's Estate—  
£1,300,000 Duty Charge.

Probate was granted yesterday of the will and three codicils of Lord Northcliffe, who died on August 14 last.

The value of the estate is sworn at £3,250,000, with net personality £1,250,000, by the executors, Mr. H. P. Arnhold and Sir G. A. Sutton.

The amount of estate duty payable on an estate of three and a quarter millions approximately £1,300,000.

Details of Lord Northcliffe's principal bequests have already been published.

## "MERRY WIDOW" BACK.

Rapturous Welcome to London After  
14 Years in Provinces.

By Our Dramatic Critic.

After touring the provinces practically continuously for fourteen years, "The Merry Widow" returned to London last night at the Wimbledon Theatre. Impersonated by Miss Evelyn Laye, she received a rapturous welcome.

With its coherent story, the beautiful comedy is just as bright and sparkling as it ever was in its primeval days at Daly's.

Miss Laye looked divinely pretty and sang with irresistible charm. Mr. Carl Brisson, the Danish actor, in Joseph Coyne's old part, was an immense success, and George Graves, in his original role as Baron Popoff, was—George Graves at his best.

## GIRL SLEEPWALKER'S ESCAPE.

Attired only in nightdress and bed socks a girl sleepwalker in Weymouth turned down a street leading to the harbour just after midnight yesterday when she was brought to semi-consciousness by stumbling over a stone.

## ACTRESS' RETURN.

Miss Isabel Jay in Play She  
Wrote Herself.

## DAUGHTER'S DEBUT.

A flutter of excitement was caused at Hastings last night by the production of a new play, "The Inevitable." It was caused not so much by the play itself, but by the identity of the authoress, which had been carefully concealed until the end.

On the programme she was announced simply as "A Woman." Repeated calls were made for this mysterious person, and the audience was completely surprised when Mr. Frank Curzon led on his wife, Miss Isabel Jay, and presented her as the authoress.

In a delightful little speech, the favourite actress, who had not appeared on the stage for eleven years until last night, said that "The Inevitable" was the first play of which she had been guilty, and, like the nursemaid's baby, "it was such a little one!"

The cast was remarkable, for not only did Miss Isabel Jay emerge from her retirement with the same charming artistry that brought London to her feet years ago, but her husband, Mr. Frank Curzon, the well-known manager, who has not acted for a quarter of a century, played an elderly lover capably.

There was, too, Miss Cecilia Cavendish, daughter of Miss Jay and Mr. Curzon, for whose debut as an actress the play has been produced. She has an attractive style, which is enhanced by a delightfully frank manner.

The story of the play is that of a great actress who is getting past her prime and whose place is taken by her daughter. It is pleasant and a little pathetic in parts.

Miss Ethel Coleridge, as a voluble dresser, caused roars of laughter and deserves special praise.

## RACING FEUD SEQUEL.

Charge of Trying to Get Warders to  
Take Message to Man in Prison.

An echo of the recent racing feud prosecution was heard at Maidstone yesterday, when George Drake and Alfred White were remanded in custody, charged with conspiring with others to solicit warders to convey documents to and from Joseph Sabini, a prisoner in Maidstone Gaol.

Chief-Inspector Brown, of New Scotland Yard, said that the Whites were seen at the New Park races on Saturday, when, in answer to the warrant, he said:

"I was at Maidstone. I went down there to see a man named Waters about buying a shop. I saw a warder and asked him if there was a chance of getting a special visit to see Joe. He told me to see the governor. That was all I said to him."

Chief-Inspector Brown said he saw Drake later at Cannon-row Police Station, and Drake, after the warrant was read, said: "I understand."

## £50 CRUELTY FINES.

Councillor and Merchant Alleged To  
Have Kicked Cat to Death.

Harold Ernest, a member of Stockton-on-Tees Town Council, and George Grabham, a yeast merchant, were each fined £25 and costs at Stockton-on-Tees yesterday for cruelty to a cat which they were alleged to have kicked to death.

## ARSENIC MYSTERY.

Inquest To Be Held at Newport on  
Mrs. Jenny Morgan.

The inquest will be opened to-day at Newport on Mrs. Jenny Morgan, forty-six, the wife of a butcher, who died on January 22 after seven weeks' illness.

Owing to Dr. Arthur refusing to grant a certificate, a post-mortem examination was held, and the result will be disclosed by experts, including the coroner, on the Tuesday.

About thirty witnesses have been summoned, and the inquiry is expected to last at least two days.

It has been stated that the analysis of Mrs. Morgan's remains tended to show signs of arsenic.

## U.S. SENATE SHELVES LEAGUE PLAN

A resolution for the carrying out of President Harding's proposal that the United States should become a member of the International Court of Justice organised by the League of Nations, introduced in the American Senate yesterday, was postponed indefinitely without discussion.

Proposal has little chance of ratification before the adjournment of the present Congress, says *Reuter*.

## GREGORY CEASES BOWLING.

Mr. J. M. Gregory, the famous Australian bowler, has retired from cricket to devote himself to farming.—*Reuter*.

'ARCHBISHOP' IN  
HIS NEW CHURCH.Conducts Service in Silk  
and Purple Robes.

## "NO HELL FIRE."

Ring as "Patriarch-Elect's"  
Symbol of Office.

Styling himself "Archbishop of Windsor and Patriarch-Elect," Mr. James Bartholomew Banks has established a brand-new Church of his own in Maiden-lane, Covent Garden.

The "Archbishop" is an elegantly-dressed young man. He wears a ring as symbol of his office. The church adjoins his flat. No belief is reposed, the "Archbishop" told *The Daily Mirror*, in "hell fire stuff" or the story of Adam and Eve.

Attired in white silk and purple robes the "Archbishop" conducted a service before a cerise-draped altar in the presence of a congregation of four pressmen.

## CONGREGATION OF FOUR.

Young "Priest" Who "Hopes To Be  
Married Soon."

"We do not believe in the 'hell-fire stuff,' the story of Adam and Eve, or the resurrection of the body."

The sleek-haired young man who made this statement to a representative of *The Daily Mirror* yesterday was "Archbishop" James Bartholomew Banks, whose brand-new and artistically-upholstered church adjoins his flat in Maiden-lane, Covent Garden.

It is called "The Church of the Great Sacrifice" and his father, a twenty-nine-year-old founder and financier of the new faith, styles himself "Archbishop and Patriarch-Elect of Windsor."

## RING EMBLEM OF OFFICE.

He also wore an enormous ring on his forefinger, which he described as the "symbol of his office."

"I was consecrated last July," said the "Archbishop" while declining to name the responsible authority, "and during the war I served, as a private soldier with the Artists' Rifles."

"May I attend your service this morning?" asked *The Daily Mirror* representative.

"Certainly," agreed the "Archbishop." "George!" he called to an assistant, "Is there any congregation in the church?"

"None whatever," replied the assistant.

A congregation was eventually formed by four newspaper representatives, and the Archbishop, after attiring himself in a white silk altar, a purple chasuble and a darker purple cassock, went through a service of low mass before an altar draped in cerise and overhung with solid brass incense burners.

The young "Archbishop" does not believe in the celibacy of his priests, and when asked if he was married said that "he hoped to be shortly."

His church is excoats all, but principally for those who have no religion, those who are dissatisfied with their faiths, and ex-Service men.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Today's Weather.—London: South-west to west wind, strong at times; some showers, risk of thunder. South-East England: Gale in places; moderate temperature. — Lighting-up time, 6.35 p.m.

Art in Gaol.—Science and art classes are being arranged for inmates of Swansea Prison.

Tax on Race Bets?—The suggestion that betting should be subject to some system of taxation has found favour in betting circles.

Five-Mile Flight Glider.—M. Maneyrol broke the world's record for motorless flying yesterday by covering five miles near Clerbourg.—*Exchange*.

Edgell Nominations.—Major Hills (C.) and Mr. J. H. Hayes (Labour) were yesterday nominated for Edgell (Liverpool) parliamentary by-election.

Four-Footed Motor.—With four feet, a motor lorry that "walks like a man" has been invented by a German for use in mountainous regions.—*Reuter*.

Executed for Treachery.—Found guilty on a charge of treachery, Thomas Gibson, an Irish volunteer, was executed yesterday at Maryborough Barracks, Dublin.

Prince's Ski Feet.—The Norwegian Crown Prince Olaf, says *Reuter* from Christiania, made a thirty-eight miles leap in the ski competition. The winner jumped forty-two metres.

U-Boats' Fate.—£70 prize bounty was granted to E. M. Jehu, whose trawler sank a U-boat in 1915, and £35 was granted Skipper A. R. Thompson for a similar feat in 1916.



# CABINET'S NEW RENT 'WOBBLE': M.P.s DISSATISFIED

Premier Says Decontrol Is to Start Next Year Only If Parliament Sanctions It.

## PLAN TO FREE ALL PROPERTY IN JUNE 1925

Independent Conservative Champion of Tenants Making Strong Headway in Mitcham Fight.

Alarmed by the national outcry against their rent decontrol policy, the Government yesterday announced a concession which, however, did not satisfy M.P.s.

It was stated by the Premier in the Commons that the new Bill will propose decontrol of higher-rented houses in June next year, but—and this is the concession—it will not take place if either peers or M.P.s pass a resolution against it. All decontrol is planned for June, 1925.

By many M.P.s the Government's announcement is regarded as a new wobble, and fear is entertained that Government Whips might be put on in any division against decontrol.

Meanwhile, housing and rent are the dominant issues in the Mitcham by-election, and voters are rallying to the standard of Mr. Catterall, the Independent Conservative champion of all tenants.

## MORE LIGHT WANTED ON CABINET'S PLAN.

Still Fear That Control May Be Removed Suddenly.

### LOCAL BUILDING LOANS.

Mr. Bonar Law, asked in the Commons yesterday clearly to define the rent policy of the Government, announced these proposals:—

All houses to be decontrolled in June, 1925. Higher-rented houses to be decontrolled in June, 1924, but the Bill will provide that this shall only take place in the absence of a resolution to the contrary in either House of Parliament.

Sir William Joynton-Hicks said that—

By June, 1924, in the opinion of the Ministry of Health, the supply of higher-priced houses will be approximately equal to the demand.

It was proposed to insert a provision in the Housing of the Working Classes Bill enabling local authorities to make advances to builders during the course of erection of approved buildings for persons who desire to own and live in them.

The Government are still "wobbling" on the housing problem, comments *The Daily Mirror* Lobby correspondent.

Members of all parties were last night expressing the greatest uneasiness as to the effect of the Prime Minister's latest pronouncement.

The provision with regard to parliamentary sanction for the decontrol of higher-rented houses next year is regarded as absolutely unsatisfactory.

### FEAR OF "TIED" DIVISION.

Suppose, for example, there are no by-elections in the offing when a resolution against decontrol is proposed next year, it is regarded as quite within the bounds of possibility that the Government Whips may be put on against the resolution.

It is possible, therefore, that control might be suddenly removed before the house shortage is over.

Certainly there is no ground for the sanguine official forecast that there will be a sufficient supply of houses next year at the present rate of construction.

Meanwhile, as foreshadowed by *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, the Government is withholding the publication of the eagerly awaited Bill until the end of next week—when the *Mitcham and Witleigh* elections are over.

It is not surprising in the circumstances that the whole question of the Government's decontrol policy is to be raised on the motion for the adjournment to-night.

## NEW OFFER TO BUILDERS.

Employers to Retain 44-Hours Week If Workmen Accept Wage Cut.

Following further consideration of pay and conditions, building trade employers have agreed to stabilise the forty-four hours week (forty-one and a half in winter) until March, 1924 if the operatives consent to a further agreement involving a reduction in wages of 2s. in "A" grade towns, with proportionate cuts elsewhere. Men will ballot on offer.

### £10,000,000 IRISH BILL.

That the claims which would ultimately have to be paid for damage to property in Ireland would amount to little less than £10,000,000 was stated in the Commons yesterday by Mr. Ormsby Gore in moving a supplementary vote of £11,000 for Royal Commissions.

Approximately half the expenditure would be recoverable from the Free State.

## WOMEN VOTERS FLOCK TO SUPPORT MR. CATTERALL.

Candidate Who Insists on Homes for All First.

### MINISTER'S DILEMMA.

From Our Special Correspondent.

MITCHAM, Monday. Of the 32,000 electors in the Mitcham Division, over 14,000 are women, and Mr. Catterall, the Independent Conservative candidate, had abundant evidence to-day that the women's vote is going to play a vital part in this very important by-election.

His postbag was largely made up of letters from housewives congratulating him on the courageous way in which he is championing the rights of tenants.

Mr. Catterall is fighting like a Trojan, and he is determined to make the Rent Act the principal weapon in his political armoury.

"In the vital matter of rent decontrol," he says in his address, issued to-day, "Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen's difficulty appears to be that of being everything in turn and nothing long."

### NOT A BED OF ROSES.

This, of course, is a reference to the flagrant way in which Sir Arthur, as Minister of Health, and the Government of which he is a member have wobbled over the housing question.

Mr. Catterall is out to fight and defeat these political wobblers.

His policy is at once clear and defined. It is: "No rent decontrol till enough houses are built."

Mitcham, as a great middle-class constituency, fully realises what decontrol would mean.

The Minister of Health and the other members of the Cabinet may go on wobbling, but Mr. Catterall is confident that next Saturday the electors of Mitcham will speak with no uncertain voice on a question which affects them vitally, as it affects every household in the land.

Sir Arthur Boscawen and Lady Boscawen motored through the constituency to-day.

The Mitcham Division is by no means a bed of roses for Sir Arthur Boscawen, but every self-respecting citizen, irrespective of political faith, laments the way in which hoodlums have behaved at certain of his meetings.

### FOUR CANDIDATES' NOVELTY.

A novelty in electioneering was introduced into the campaign to-night, when all four candidates addressed in turn a meeting of ex-Servicemen at Carshalton.

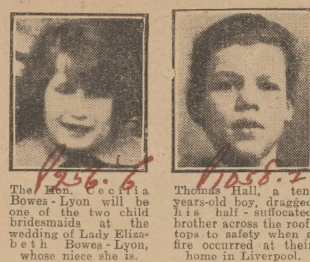
Mr. Catterall had a most encouraging reception. He reiterated his opposition to the decontrol of housing. To abolish control until more houses were produced, he said, would be to place tenants at the mercy of unscrupulous landlords.

This declaration, as well as those that he should stand by France in the Ruhr and that Germany should be made to pay, evoked rounds of applause.

Altogether, nine meetings have been held to-night on behalf of Mr. Catterall, and between now and polling-day no fewer than 150 meetings have been arranged. The Independent Conservative candidate is forcing the pace with a vengeance.

Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, speaking at Lower Mitcham last night, said there would be no decontrol of any house next year if either House of Parliament passed a resolution against it, and they could take it from him that one or other House would certainly pass such a resolution, unless it were convinced that by the time decontrol was imposed there were sufficient houses to prevent any middle-class or working-class tenant from suffering hardship.

(Continued on page 19.)



## THE KING AND QUEEN TO VISIT ROME IN MAY.

Six Days' Stay as Guests of Italian Royal Family.

### PRINCESS MARY'S SON.

It was officially stated last night that the King and Queen will leave London on May 5 to pay a visit to the King and Queen of Italy.

Their Majesties will arrive in Rome on May 7 and remain there until Saturday, May 12.

The christening of the infant son of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles will take place at Goldsbrough Parish Church on Palm Sunday, March 25.

The time chosen has been selected in order to fit in with the other arrangements of the King and Queen, who, with other members of the Royal Family, will be at Knowsley for the Grand National.

On the conclusion of the race week the royal party will go direct from Knowsley to Goldsbrough for the christening on the following day.

## FLOATING FURNITURE.

Lecturer of "Spiritism" Tells of Man Who Rose in the Air.

An attack on spiritism by a man who is himself "somewhat of a Christian mystic" was a feature of a paper on "The Forces Behind Spiritism," by Mr. Alfred T. Schofield, read before the Victoria Institute last night.

Mr. Schofield drew a distinction between "spiritism," and "spiritualism." Spiritism had a hoary and evil history, and was but one form of communication with demons.

The author gave a case where a man "possessed" or "controlled" had used such awful language "that two male asylum nurses had resigned the task of taking care of him."

Instances were also given where furniture, and even human beings, had been moved about by unseen power. In 1908 in Paris a heavy table floated round a room. Sir William Crookes had seen a nephew of the Earl of Howe sitting in the air, and the same man had floated out of a window and into another window.

## ST. PAUL'S DOME TILTED.

Slight Breaks in It, but "Nothing To Be Alarmed About."

"St. Paul's dome has a distinct tilt towards the south-west," we found that the eight pillars of the dome all tilted towards the dome area like men standing on tiptoe.

So said Mr. Mervyn Macartney, surveyor of the cathedral fabric, referring at last night's bi-centenary Wren commemoration banquet of the Royal Institute of British Architects to his recent investigations.

"We further found that the dome was not circular and that there were two slight breaks in it, but there is nothing to be alarmed about," he added.

Referring to the proposed demolition of City churches, Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., at the Authors' Club Wren commemoration dinner, remarked: "The tomb of a dead Pharaoh may be fair spoil—not the temples of the living God."

"When I told a lady that I was to address you on Sir Christopher Wren, she replied: 'Oh, yes, that was the man who built the Crystal Palace, wasn't he?'" said Sir Ernest, amid laughter, adding: "And she is quite an intelligent bridge player, too."

## DIED THREE DEATHS.

Ordeal of Persian Outlaws Whose Execution Twice Miscarried.

Two noted Persian outlaws, Safar Khan and Hussein Khan, associates of Karim Khan, who recently took refuge in Russia, were executed on February 24, says the *Pioneer*, according to a Renter Allahabad telegram.

The first attempt to hang them from a gallows was unsuccessful, because the gallows collapsed, and then after an equally fruitless attempt to hang them from a tree the outlaws were shot dead in the presence of a large crowd.

## PALESTINE GARRISON TO BE REDUCED.

Indian Battalion to Go in Immediate Future.

### D'ANNUNZIO AS PASHA.

Commons Debate on Costly Near East Gamble.

An important statement regarding the British forces in Palestine was made by the Prime Minister in the Commons yesterday.

Mr. Harrison asked whether, in view of the urgent necessity for economy, it was proposed to withdraw all the British troops from Palestine.

Mr. Bonar Law said he did not think at present it was practicable to give effect to the suggestion.

The question of reducing the garrison in Palestine was under active consideration, added the Premier.

Arrangements had been made for the withdrawal in the immediate future of one of the two Indian infantry battalions in that country.

A cavalry regiment was also being reduced in strength.

### POET-AIRMAN'S NEW ROLE.

Ready to Direct Turkish Army—Warships Leave Smyrna.

D'Annunzio, the Italian airman poet, has been appointed an honorary generalissimo of the Turkish Army, with the rank of Pasha, says a Central News Rome message.

According to the *Agenzia Informazione*, D'Annunzio has declared that he is ready to accept the direction of the Turkish Army.

The Lausanne draft treaty was discussed by the Turkish National Assembly at Angora yesterday. It is understood that the Council of Ministers recommended a vote of confidence subject to modifications which would be the subject of further negotiations.

As an act of courtesy, British warships that were rushed to Smyrna following the Turkish ultimatum to vessels of over 1,000 tons to leave the harbour, have been ordered to withdraw. The Calypso, however, is remaining.

French and Italian High Commissioners have informed the Kemalist representative at Constantinople that their Governments have decided to adhere to the British decision to station only one warship in the port of Smyrna. This question is now regarded as closed.—Reuter.

NEAR EAST GAMBLING DEBT. M.P. Says Coalition Backed Wrong Horse with People's Money.

"They were faced with a little bill for the gambling debt of the late Government."

So declared Mr. Mosley in the Commons yesterday, after Mr. Ronald McNeill, in moving a token Supplementary Vote of £10 for diplomatic and Consular expenses, had stated that £45,000 was spent in running refugees from Smyrna and Thrace and £59,000 on ships at Constantinople for the possible evacuation of the British.

Mr. Mosley said it was the habit of the late Government to back the wrong horse with other people's money.

An amendment reducing the token vote by £5 was negatived without a division.

## BRITISH AREA ARRESTS.

French Asked Not to Make Them Without Consent—Bochum Cut Off.

The Prime Minister, in the Commons yesterday, said that the Italian Government had been made to the French authorities that no further arrests should be made in the British area of occupation on the Rhine without first consulting with his Majesty's Government.

Bochum has been surrounded by a strong cordon of French troops, and all traffic has been suspended, says a Central News Berlin telegram.

The Dusseldorf newspapers state that three furnaces have been damaged down at the works near Duisburg. They also declare that the economic and food situation in Germany is extremely critical.—Reuter.

M. Poincaré spoke yesterday afternoon at a committee meeting of the National Union of Reserve Officers. He said: "We have taken pledges. We shall abandon them for no vain promises. We intend that our losses shall be repaired and that our security shall be preserved."

"We can hold firm in peace as we held firm during the war; it is in a kind of war of attrition that we are engaged. We shall not be the ones to be worn out."

The towns of Kaub and Koenigswinter have been occupied by the French in order to facilitate the Customs control.—Exchange.



UP WITH THE WHITE POTS.  
O' BONNIE DUNDEE!



*Bring the sun of Spain  
to your breakfast table  
in the White Pot o'  
Dundee—*

You will admit that no breakfast is complete without marmalade—but for real tonic flavour it must be Keiller's.

Buy some of the new season Keiller's to-day. Taste it straight from the Dundee White Pot—and you will enjoy all the healthful properties of choice Seville oranges preserved in the Keiller way.

If you have the new Keiller's at breakfast to-morrow you will say there is no need to trouble about making marmalade yourself.

## KEILLER'S

DUNDEE WHITE POT  
MARMALADE

EVERY GOOD GROCER SELLS IT



EVERYWHERE YOU GO—

At the Party.

Don't be satisfied with any kind of sweetmeat for your party. Show your good taste by offering your guests CLARNICO LILY BRAZILS. Then the sweetmeats

like the ideal guest, will be the kind that everyone likes. CLARNICO LILY BRAZILS are the favourite of all parties whose taste is good.

8d. per  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb.  
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Discovered by—  
CLARKE, NICKOLLS & COOMBS, LTD., Victoria Park, London.  
Established 50 years.



LILY BRAZILS



*Something  
delicate and choice*

Mr. Pickwick had never heard of Heinz Baked Beans or his message would have included them—that's certain! It is on record that he was particularly fond of tomato sauce, and he was a good judge.

A dish of delicate Heinz Baked Beans all ready-baked to a turn, with the tempting Heinz Tomato Sauce—that's a real Pickwickian feast! Try it yourself.

No trouble—just heat and serve.

## HEINZ BAKED BEANS

WITH TOMATO SAUCE

One of the **57** Varieties

H. J. HEINZ Company Limited, LONDON

*"A Hunting we will go!"*

A FRESH wind, a good scent, a fine run, a kill, and then a smoke of

Player's  
"Country  
Life"

Tobacco and Cigarettes



TOBACCO

MILD and MEDIUM

1/- per oz. 4/- per  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb.

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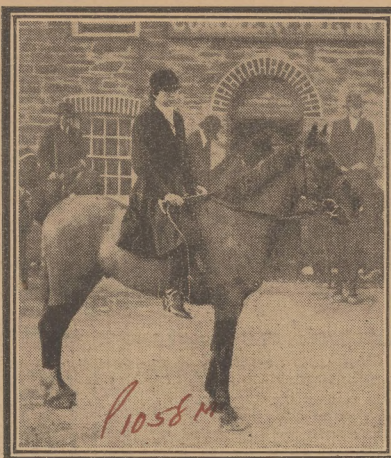


## DURHAM MINERS' CAGE OF DEATH



The smashed cage of the Consett Iron Company's colliery at Medomsley, Durham, in which eight men were dashed to the bottom of the pit and killed by a huge stone that fell from the shaft wall.

## WOMAN WHIPPER-IN



Miss Mary Williams, sister of the Master of the Four-borough Hounds, Cornwall, who acts as his whipper-in, at a meet near Truro.

## Harrods

Have you entered yet for Harrods splendid new Contest? Harrods offer

# £200 IN PRIZES

for the most attractive examples of  
**Knitting, Crocheting  
& Rug-Making**

The Contest is open to all, the only condition being that materials must have been purchased at Harrods since February 1st this year. With each garment a receipted bill for materials must be enclosed. Last day for posting entries April 28th.

Fuller details sent free on request.

## Class A

Knitted or Crocheted

Artificial Silk

GARMENTS

FIRST PRIZE £20

Second PRIZE £10 Third PRIZE £5

5 Prizes of £2 10 Prizes of £1 25 Prizes of 10/-

## Class B

Knitted or Crocheted

WOOL

GARMENTS

FIRST PRIZE £20

Second PRIZE £10 Third PRIZE £5

5 Prizes of £2 10 Prizes of £1 25 Prizes of 10/-

## Class C

HAND MADE WOOL RUGS

FIRST PRIZE £20 Second PRIZE £10 Third PRIZE £5

5 Prizes of £2 10 Prizes of £1 25 Prizes of 10/-

Fuller details sent free on request.

Send for Free Samples of these

## MATERIALS

When writing kindly state whether Artificial Silk, Knitting Wool or Rug Wool is required.

## ARTIFICIAL SILK, etc

"Gloriosa" Artificial Silk and Wool. For Frocks, Costumes, Skirts, Coats, etc. In White, Lemon, Cherry, Beaver, Champagne, Oyster, Jade, Turquoise and Black. Oz. ball 1/0 1/2

Esplen d'Or Crochet. A beautiful Artificial Silk, specially designed for crochet work. In all the new shades. Per 2oz. ball 2/9

Artificial Silk for Jumpers, Frocks, etc. In all good shades, also Black and Ivory. Per hank, about 4ozs. 3/11

"Orienta" Artificial Silk with crepe appearance. For Frocks, Jumpers, etc. In 50 shades, also Black, Ivory and White. 5/3

Ball about 4ozs. "Aurora." The new Artificial Silk Twist for Jumpers, Frocks, etc. In 50 new shades and mixtures. Per hank, about 4ozs. 4/11

HARRODS LTD

## KNITTING WOOLS, etc

"Dorrah" Fingering for Jumpers, Frocks, Coats. All shades & mixtures. Per lb. 6/11

Double Knitting Wool in all shades and in White. Per lb. 4/11

Rug Wools, etc

Turkey Rug Wool, excellent quality, in all shades. Per lb. 3/7

Beehive Cable Rug Wool. Black and colours. Per lb. 3/11

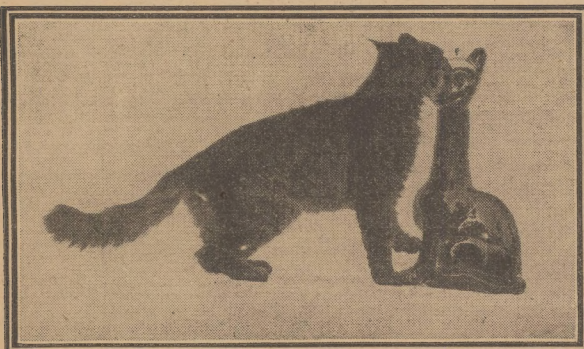
Rug Canvas, 45ins. wide, yard 2/11; 40ins. yard 2/11; 30ins. yd. 2/6; 25ins. yd. 1/11

18ins. yard 1/9; 12ins. yard 1/6

Rug Designs in big variety. Each 6d. and

Rug Gauges for cutting Rug Wool. Each Patent Rug Hooks 2d

LONDON SW1



Puss gives his China friend a wash and brush up—from Dr. A. Dashwood Howard, of Hampton Hill, the owner of this amusing cat.



No boy ever looked sadder at the idea of a bath—Mr. W. J. Rickaby's Roy at Appledore, Kent.



Little Kitty and her bottle. Sent by Miss E. A. Roberts, Emsworth, Hants.




This kitten loves a real bed—from Mr. W. Shuibh, Cambridge Wells.



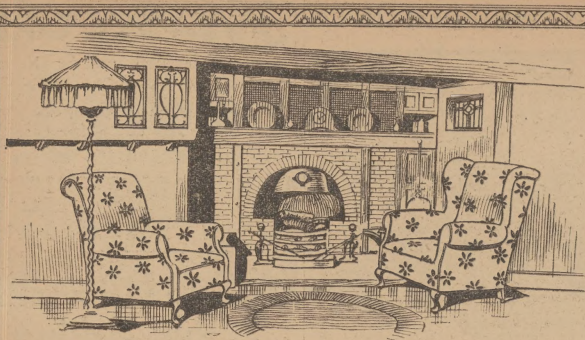
A cat which drinks daintily from a glass—the pet of Mrs. G. Webb, of Street, Somersetshire.

OUR READERS' CLEVER PETS.—Clever pets seem to abound in the homes of readers of *The Daily Mirror*. We publish another selection of charming snapshots, the senders of which receive a guinea each.



The  
**Loves of Pharaoh**  
A MIGHTY SPECTACLE  
OF ANCIENT EGYPT.  
PRECEDED BY  
**THE WISDOM  
OF LUXOR**  
for 2 Weeks Only  
NEW **SCALA** THEATRE  
Charlotte St. and Tottenham St., W.1.  
Proprietor: E. DUNN MADICK. Lessee and Licensee: A. E. ABRAHAM.  
POPULAR PRICES, 1/8-7/6.  
(Exc. Tax).  
**DAILY 2.30-8.30.**





## BRANCHES.

All Branches open until 3 p.m. Saturdays.  
 Southwark, S.E. 1.—  
 28-31, London Road,  
 Elephant & Castle.  
 Stratford, E. 15.—106,  
 198, The Grove.  
 Croydon.—30, 32 and  
 34, George St.  
 Hackney, E. 8.—321,  
 Maro St.  
 Wimbledon, S.W. 19.  
 8, Merton Rd.,  
 Broadway.  
 Woolwich, S.E. 18.—  
 73, Powis St.  
 Holloway, N. 7.—49,  
 51, Seven Sisters Rd.  
 Chiswick, W. 4.—118  
 and 120, High Rd.  
 Northampton.—27,  
 Abington St.  
 Southend-on-Sea.—195,  
 197, Broadway.  
 Leicester.—18, High St.  
 Birmingham.—60 and  
 61, Broad St.  
 Bristol.—48, Castle St.  
 Sheffield.—101-103, The  
 Moor.  
 Coventry.—9 and 10,  
 Burrow.  
 Wolverhampton.—35,  
 Dudley St.  
 Nottingham.—15, St.  
 Peter's Gate.  
 Manchester.—79-78,  
 Victoria Street.

## Get Your Furniture where Prices and Terms are Best

Every customer of Smarts receives the utmost courtesy; his or her wishes are fully attended to; the Furniture is delivered free any distance; terms are arranged to suit each customer's convenience. There are no extra charges of any kind under Smarts' Simple System of Furnishing Out-of-Income—the best, the safest and most satisfactory of all.

Each customer is also presented at the outset with a Free Fire and Life Insurance Policy.

Now get in touch with Smarts. Call or write for a Catalogue—Post Free. You'll soon discover that this great firm adheres to all its promises.

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 Phone: MUSEUM 1880. Closes 1 p.m. Saturdays. T.W.M.

## THE £ s. d. VALUE OF YOUR HAIR

### Test "Harlene-Hair-Drill" FREE!

#### 1,000,000 MAGNIFICENT HAIR-PROMOTING GIFTS

Do you know that your Hair has a certain monetary value of its own to you in your everyday business life?

Many people are put down as "too old" simply because the condition of their Hair makes them look and feel so, when in reality they are really in the prime of life and at the best age to give satisfactory service to their employers.

Do not let this happen to you! Beautiful Hair is the greatest gift Nature has bestowed, and is appreciated by everyone, whether in business or social life, and it is not even difficult or costly to obtain; in fact, you may start on the road TO-DAY, FREE of cost, by posting the Coupon below for a Valuable and Generous

3. A FREE TRIAL BOTTLE OF "UZON," a high-class Brilliantine that gives to "Harlene-Drilled" Hair the radiant lustre of perfect health, and which is especially beneficial in those cases where the scalp is inclined to be "dry."

4. THE SECRET MANUAL OF "HARLENE-HAIR-DRILL" containing the discoverer's detailed instructions for the most effective method of carrying out the "Hair-Drill."

HOW "HARLENE" MAKES YOUR HAIR HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL.

The action of "Harlene" on Thin, Weak, Straggly, and Impoverished Hair is a "building-up" of the weakened "follicles" or Hair Roots by the banishment of all scurf and similar ailments, making the hair grow long, lustrous and beautifully wavy. Test it yourself! TO-DAY FREE.



Whether in business or social life, your Hair possesses a certain £ s. d. value of its own. What is the value of your Hair? Do you possess Beautiful, Long, Lustrous and Wavy Hair, which commands attention everywhere? If not, post the Coupon below to-day for a FREE "HARLENE-HAIR-DRILL" GIFT OUTFIT and commence to raise the value of your Hair to 20/- in the £. The demand for this great FREE Hair-growing and Beautifying Gift is sure to be great. Post the Coupon at once and avoid disappointment.

Gift Trial Outfit for the practice of "Harlene Hair-Drill."

Each of these Gift Outfits contains the following and makes a complete Seven-day Course:—

1. A BOTTLE OF "HARLENE." The Hair Food and Tonic with a reputation of upwards of 40 years to prove its efficacy. It is used by leading Actresses, Cinema Queens, and Leaders of Society all over the World, and is the only Hair Food and Tonic which works Nature's way.

2. A PACKET OF "GREMEX" SHAMPOO. This is an antiseptic purifier, which thoroughly cleanses the hair and scalp of all scurf, etc., and prepares the hair for the "Hair-Drill" Treatment. You should avoid greasy, hair-matting coconut oils.

If you suffer in any way from:—

1. Falling Hair, 5. Scurf,
2. Greasy Scalp, 6. Over-Dry Scalp,
3. Splitting Hair, 7. Thinning Hair,
4. Dandruff and Itch, 8. Baldness.

Do not delay a moment longer in sending for your FREE Gift.

Post the Coupon at once—TO-DAY—enclosing 4d. in stamps to cover cost of packing and return carriage to your own door no matter where you may reside.

After a Free Trial you will be able to obtain further supplies of "Harlene" at 1s. 1d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 9d. per bottle; "Uzon" Brilliantine, 1s. 1d. and 2s. 9d. per bottle; "Gremex" Shampoo Powders, 1s. 6d. per box of seven, Shampoos (single packets 3d. each); and "Astol" at 3s. and 6s. per bottle, from Chemists and Stores all over the world.

### SPECIAL NOTICE to the GREY-HAIRED.

If your hair is Grey, Faded, or quickly losing its colour, you should try at once the wonderful new liquid compound, "Astol," a remarkable discovery which gives back to grey hair new life and colour in a quick and natural manner. You can try "Astol" free of charge by enclosing an extra 3d. stamp for the postage and packing of the "Harlene Hair-Drill" parcel, i.e., 6d. in stamps in all—when, in addition to the splendid Four-fold Gift, described in this announcement, a trial bottle of "Astol" will also be included absolutely free of charge.

### "Harlene" Free Gift Coupon

Detach and post to EDWARDS' HARLENE, LTD., 20, 22, 24 & 26, Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C.1  
 Dear Sirs—Please send me your Free "Harlene" Four-fold Hair-growing Outfit as described. I enclose 4d. in stamps for postage and packing to my address. Daily Mirror, 27/2/23.

NOTE TO READERS  
 Write your FULL name and address clearly on a plain piece of paper, pin the coupon to it, and post as directed above. Mark envelope "Sample Dept."

N.B.—If your hair is GREY, enclose extra 3d. stamp—6d. in all—and a FREE bottle of "Astol" for Grey Hair will also be sent you.

**CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS**  
 are not the ordinary water biscuits. Try them and you will appreciate the difference.  
 MADE ONLY BY  
 CARR & CO. LTD  
 CARLISLE

## Stephenson's Floor Polish

"Easiest to apply—Lasts longest."  
 In Tins: 3lb., 7d., 1.2 & 2.6  
 Sole Manufacturers:  
 STEPHENSON BROS. Ltd, BRADFORD.

## When Run Down TAKE Iron Jelloids

For Adults, No. 2. Tonic for Men, No. 2A.

## Try VIROL & Milk

at every Lyons

VIROL makes milk a man's drink



# Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923.

## THE MITCHAM BATTLE.

THE new Independent Conservative candidate at Mitcham is being attacked by the official forces as a "traitor" to his party.

These hard words break no resolutions at an exciting by-election.

Mr. Catterall's resolution seems to us to be perfectly plain and entirely justified.

Briefly, he wants to induce our wobble-wobble Government to make up its mind about something.

About housing and rents, to begin with.

Yesterday we got—at last—the official announcement that some houses are to be decontrolled next year, the rest in 1925. But next year's decontrol is to be dependent on the approval of Parliament.

Possibly the new candidature at Mitcham has pinned the wobblers to this point? And yet Mitcham may prefer, to a man who has to be forced to make up his mind, one who, like Mr. Catterall, understands local needs and has boldly declared for a postponement of decontrol till houses are actually in sight.

Next, Mr. Catterall supports France, wants wholeheartedly to help France; instead of telling France pedantically that she is all wrong, though we hope she may turn out to be all right.

Lastly, as regards our appalling waste in the eternal Mesopotamia matter. Mr. Catterall is pledged to withdrawal. He is not content to proclaim that "he wishes we had never gone there," while doing absolutely nothing to get us away.

We fail to see what "treachery" to Conservative principles, as they were advertised on many platforms at the General Election, is involved in these positions. It might more reasonably be asserted that the Hesitation Government is betraying its own pledges.

Official Conservatives did indeed announce a prospect of "tranquillity" and of "hastening slowly."

But, in a sorely troubled Europe, tranquillity is not to be found by having no policy about anything, and you do not hasten, slowly or swiftly, by taking two steps in one direction and then two steps back, as the Minister of Health has done since he appeared as Mitcham's housing expert. You merely stay where you were, and you certainly don't get houses.

These facts abundantly support Mr. Catterall's candidature, and if he is successful the electors of Mitcham will perhaps have persuaded the Government to "hasten" in some definite direction.

## A WOMAN'S REASON.

A WOMAN remarked in a Court of Law the other day that she was *sure* she was right in her opinion, though she did not know why. "The heart has its reasons, which Reason knows nothing about."

Very likely: but this feminine method of judgment is apt to work harshly when applied to other people.

It is called *intuition*, and regarded, by those who agree with its verdicts, as a faculty mystically valid. And in these days of mediums, of the "subconscious" and of psycho-analysis, it is widely praised as woman's chief superiority over man. Man must have some motive for his dislikes. A woman needn't. She just knows. And it may be rather awkward for you if she happens to dislike you at sight and to decide "intuitively" that you are a bad man.

Your best way, thereupon, is to tell her that you "intuitively" knew, as soon as you saw her, that she was superior to all other women.

That will very likely cause her "intuitively" to change her mind and to pronounce you better than she thought.

In other words, "intuition" can be detected by skillful treatment. Does not this imply that it is merely prejudice under a rather nicer name?

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

In the Ruhr—Town and Country Life—The Housing Muddle—Independent Wives—The Dancing Face.

### FRANCE IN CONTROL.

THE French will succeed in running the industries of the Ruhr, as they have now begun to run the railways, entirely "on their own."

They will achieve this quietly and without fuss. I fail to see how the Germans can "win" if France's determination continues. Germany cannot get on without the Ruhr, A TRAVELLER. Shanklin, Isle of Wight.

### MARK V. FRANC.

DOES not the recent seizure of enormous numbers of marks by the French show that the Germans are bent on continuing their currency plot? The Reichsbank is still busy printing.

Indeed, we may say that the German mag-

### IDEAL DANCERS.

SURELY it is better to look serious, or a trifle bored, than to wear a silly grin whilst dancing?

It is impossible to be a good dancer if one insists upon chattering and giggling during a fox-trot or a waltz.

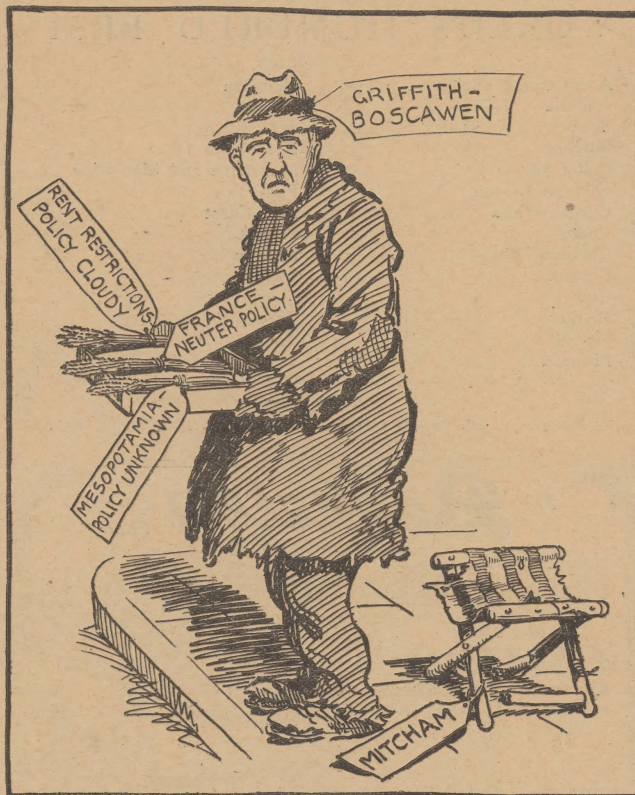
Better keep silent and wear a bored expression than grin and foolishly discuss the floor, the band and the refreshments! A. M. H.

### NO HOUSES!

IT does not seem to have occurred to the Government, that they themselves are holding up the supply of houses.

There are in this England of ours many three and four storied buildings that could be converted into admirable flats, but which at the

## "WHO'LL BUY MY SWEET LAVENDER?"



It is the cry of the seatless Minister of Health, Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, at Mitcham. Mitcham is, however, so doubtful about the new Government's housing policy that it hardly seems to want Sir Arthur.

nates regard this struggle simply as one between the mark and the franc. They do not consider the German people at all. L. D. T. Putney.

### HOW SHE HELPED.

BEFORE I married I was in business as a "buyer" in a drapery firm, earning a good wage.

I retired when I married the very best man in the world.

All was well until, through no fault of his own, he lost his position and had reverses in another way, which naturally hit us very hard. I had two children by then, and, seeing disaster ahead, I naturally had to help the good man I had married; so I placed myself in the hands of my business friends, and in a few days was back in business in a West End firm in my old position as "buyer."

A MERE WOMAN.

### TOWN AND COUNTRY.

AS one who has lived for years in the country and also for years in London, I am in a good position to compare town and country life. May I say, then, that there are advantages in both?

The great advantage of life in town is that one largely escapes the idiotic personal gossip which is rampant in the country.

On the other hand, what if an enormous amount of beauty one misses by living always in the city—the beauty of the seasons!

COUNTRY BRED.

moment are occupied by two or three people—say, a couple of spinsters, or an old lady and her servants.

They would be far better in rooms or a flat, but, no, the Rent Act protects them, and there they stay, paying less in rent than the landlord has to pay interest on his mortgage, and grumbling all the time of the number of stairs and the inconvenience of the house.

ONE OF THE SUFFERERS.

### TO PLEASE MEN?

YOUR correspondent, "Gerald Pitt," is a little hard in his judgment of women, when he states that they dress to make other women jealous.

Not always! Most women dress to please men. Nothing delights a woman so much as to be told by a man that her frock is a "dream," and she knows that a man likes to be seen walking out with a smartly-dressed woman.

LOOKER-ON.

### IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 26.—Roses may be planted during the coming fortnight, but the work should not be attempted unless the soil is in a fairly dry condition. Let the bed be one that has been deeply dug over some time previously.

The roots of the roses must not be exposed to drying winds. Keep them in as moist a condition as possible. Before planting trim off the jagged edges with a sharp knife and remove broken pieces. Also shorten long fibreless roots.

E. F. T.

## WHY WOMEN LIKE TO BE WELL DRESSED.

DO THEY MERELY WANT TO MAKE OTHERS JEALOUS?

By JOAN KENNEDY.

ACCORDING to Mr. Justice McCordie, women dress up for one of two reasons—to please men or to annoy other women.

Our learned Judges, in common with a good many other folk, are fond of airing their wit on womenkind's weaknesses, but although women who spend thousands on self-decoration may well come under Mr. Justice McCordie's generalisation, it doesn't apply to all women.

For it happens that there are very many women who dress entirely to please themselves!

Fine feathers certainly make fine birds, and dress can most assuredly be called in as Cupid's ally. Some women use clothes "in order to attract," simply. Plenty of women follow fashion because they want to compete with other women, but if a woman has the "dress instinct" she'll dress for her own gratification.

Her clothes are not chosen with the idea of arousing admiration in a man or annoyance in a woman. She dresses because it pleases her to make the best of herself, because to be well dressed, according to the standard she chooses, gives her personal satisfaction and a sense of well-being and assurance. Dressing-up is as satisfying an experience with her as is pulling off a big business contract to a man.

### A DOMINANT INTEREST.

And talking of men, does a man dress to please women or to annoy other men?

Menfolk in general would be very angry if even Mr. Justice McCordie enlivened the Courts of Justice with a statement to the effect that "a nice taste" in ties and shirts, a careful calculation over "suitings" and a conference with the tailor on style meant that they were thinking of the ladies or of cutting out the other chap. . . . especially if such a statement were based on the case of one "lady-killer" who couldn't meet his tailor's bills.

The majority of men dress because they have to, and the majority of women because they like to.

A woman must have some dominant interest in her life somewhere. With some that dominant interest lies in a wardrobe. Clothes become things of first importance, and the "dress instinct" is developed to abnormal proportions.

A woman can get the craze to be labelled "well dressed," or the "best-dressed among women," not because she wants to attract the opposite sex, nor yet to annoy her own, but because she has ambition of a sort and can gratify it through no other channel.

Many a tired office girl returns to her bed-sitting-room in the evening and changes into a becoming gown—not because she will be seen, but because it gives her personal satisfaction to feel nice.

Thousands of girls spend on dainty underwear entirely to give themselves that personal pleasure in wearing pretty things which many girls feel, and because satisfying their instincts for these things gives mental satisfaction. And thousands more make themselves beautiful for sleep just because to do so satisfies that inner craving to feel pleased with oneself.

## Guy's Tonic

For Digestive, Liver and Nerve Ailments



You can obtain immediate relief and really lasting benefit from a few doses of Guy's Tonic when your Appetite is poor; when what food you eat causes Pain and Discomfort; when Biliousness and Sick Headaches make life miserable; when you feel "all on edge" and you feel thoroughly Run-down and Depressed.

Guy's Tonic is the prescription of an eminent London Physician. After forty years it stands today the most pleasant, safe and efficacious Restorative obtainable.

Large Bottles 3/-; Trial size 1/3 Of Chemists and Stores everywhere

## RHEUMATISM

For all Ailments arising from Uric Acid, Guy's Tonic is the most effective remedy. It relieves pain and suffering at once and its action is progressively beneficial. Of all Chemists and Stores.





**LOOK**  
in your mirror to-night

SEE if your skin is perfect, glowing with healthy colour. If it's not . . . you know the remedy. Buy a pot of OATINE Face Cream, massage a little into the skin, night and morning. In a short while you'll be proud of your complexion which OATINE has made clear and beautiful in spite of smoky atmosphere and wind and rain. But you must be sure it IS OATINE. So many creams nowadays look good and smell sweet, but in reality contain starch or animal fats which clog the pores of the skin and prevent them from fulfilling their natural functions.

All Chemists sell OATINE Cream 1/6 and 3/- per pot.

## Oatine FACE CREAM

In addition to Oatine Face Cream, the following Oatine Toilet Preparations make an irresistible appeal to all who appreciate first-class quality and good value.

Oatine Snow, 1/3; Tooth Paste, 1/3; Face Powder, 1/6; Shampoo Powder, 3/- each; 1 roll 4 oz. yds. 10s. 6d.; 1/4 a toilet; Shaving Stick, 1/3; Shaving Cream, 1/3.

### A FREE TOILET OUTFIT

Send 4d. in stamps for a free toilet outfit containing Samples of Oatine Cream, Snow, Toilet Soap, Face Powder, Tooth Paste, Shampoo Powder, together with a descriptive booklet containing valuable toilet hints and instructions for face massage.

THE OATINE CO., 116, Oatine Buildings, London, S.E.1

### ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.  
CORK Line—30 years' reputation; special offer for a few days of pretty floor coverings, 1 roll 4 oz. yds. 10s. 6d.; 2 rolls, 8 oz. yds., 20s.; write or call at once to secure; patterns free; reduced estimates for offices and hotels; put on rail free—Webb's Stores, 478, High Rd., Tottenham.  
DRESSMAKING Bands of Distinction; write for illustrated catalog—John Clark, 149A, Junction Road, London, N.19.

FURNITURE, Wired Chestnut; largest, cheapest stock—Lewisham Timber Co., S.E.13.

SPRING Cleaning, Cheapest, latest and best Vacuum trial—Washing Machine, perfect; absolutely sucks dirt from clothes; does a day's washing in an hour, 14 days free trial—For full particulars apply to Yaku Washer Co., Limited, Plymouth.

TEA Sets—5s. 6d. Dinner Sets 18s. 4d., Toilet Sets 12s. 6d.; Plates, Cups, Saucers, at keener prices—Lewisham Pottery Co., Burslem.

TYPEWRITERS, latest Oliver, 2s.; excellent condition, fully guaranteed; sent on approval—Typewriter Bureau (Est. 18 years), Birmingham.

PAWNBROKERS' Bargains—Special List of Unredeemed Pledges now ready; full list of 2,000 sensational bargains; new and secondhand; sent post free; don't delay, write at once, I will save you pounds; all goods sent on 3 days' approval; return to—Pawntek, 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4.

119/6—Lady's handsome Fur Coat, 35gn. model, 45in. long, rich, luxurious, Keltina, cable woven, finest quality skins; never worn; 25 19s. 6d.—Davis.

12/6—Improved action, 10 years' warranty; timed to a minute, also Double Curly Albert, same quality, real attached, perfectly new, week's free trial; complete, 79/6—approval before payment—Davis, Pawnbroker.

79/6—Homespun 212 12s. Real Skunk Wrap Stole, 62in. long and 12in. wide; guaranteed genuine Skunk; perfectly new, sacrifice, 79s. 6d., approval before payment—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London, S.E.1.

29/6—Baby's Long Clothes, superior 5s. 5s. Layette, 60 articles, everything, 29s. 6d.; elegant, beautiful; newest designs; exquisite embroidered American Robes, etc.; the perfection of mother's personal wardrobe; never worn; sacrifice, 29s. 6d.; approval willingly—Davis.

42 14/6—Lady's 210 10s. Solid Gold English hall marked Keyless Expanding Watch Bracelet, highly finished with all the most modern improvements; timed to a minute; 16 years' warranty; week's free trial; 54s. 6d.; approval before payment—Davis.

34/6—Blankets, 24 4s. 6d. Full-size Blankets, extra heavy; perfectly new; 34s. 6d. lot; approval willingly—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

12/6—Gent's Double Curly Albert, 12oz. Gold (stamped) filled, solid links; 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

32/6—Worth 4s. 6d. Lady's "Succedingly" elegant Trousseau; 16 Nightdresses, Chemises, Knickers, Combinations, Underkirt, etc., etc., 32s. 6d.—Davis.

16/9—Gay Bico Gabardine, full 53s. six-yard length, double width, superior quality, suitable for lady's costume or dress length; 16s. 9d.; approval before payment—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

43 19/6—Superior quality 20gn. double barrel Gun, by good maker; 12 bore, right modified and left full choke; rebounding locks; metal grip stock; absolutely new condition; week's free trial; 43 19s. 6d.—Davis.

12/9—Lady's magnificent 43 5s. Solid Gold English hall-marked 5-tone real Diamond Ring, in quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 9d.; approval—Davis.

19/6—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold-encased Expanding Watch Bracelet; very choice design, will fit and grip any wrist; timed to a minute; 10 years' warranty; week's free trial; 19s. 6d.; approval—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

66 19/6—Lady's exceedingly handsome, real Musquash Seal Coat, with large collar, finest quality seal skin, beautifully finished in perfectly new condition; sacrifice, 66 19s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

42 12/6—Valuable Viola, in perfect condition, extremely fine role instrument, sweet, mellow tone, with special bows fitted in shaped case; worth 12 12s.; week's free trial; sacrifice, 42 12s. 6d.—Davis.

43 7/6—Hornless Gramophone de Luxe, 212 12s. opera frame, powerful sound box, fine tone, 43 7s. 6d. week's free trial; great bargain; sacrifice, 43 7s. 6d.—Davis and Co. (Dept. 12), Pawnbrokers, 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell Green, London, S.E.5.

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Soon after receipt of first payment with your order we send the Berkeley *Carriage Paid* in England and Wales (Scotland 5/- extra). If upon examination it is not completely satisfactory you may return it within seven days AT OUR EXPENSE, and we will REFUND YOUR MONEY IN FULL.

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The Muller Nutrient reconstitutes Weak or Disordered Nerves by scientific feeding. Unless these nerve-cells feed they cannot work. All the nervous ailments men and women suffer from to-day are due to insufficiently nourished nerve cells.

The Muller Nutrient supplies the Organic Phosphoric Substance in a form that allows it to be rapidly assimilated. It is this element, and this element alone, that keeps the Nerve Cells "going." When the cells don't get enough, they become weak and disordered, and the complaint can be briefly described as that of "Starved" Nerve Cells.

**AILMENTS DUE TO NERVE STARVATION**  
—Sleeplessness, —Depression and —General Debility, —Melancholia —Pains in Back, —Lack of "Fire" and —Inability to Concentrate —Vigour, —Your Mind, —Excessive Shyness and —Bad Memory, —Timidity, —Headache and Neuralgia, —Hysteria, —Brain Fag, —Anæmia, —Irritability, —Incipient Consumption —Loss of Energy, —Falling Vision, —Distress.

### HOW THE NUTRIENT OPERATES

You take this Nutrient through your digestive organs. It is assimilated and taken by the liver straight to the semi-starved nerve cells. It gives them renewed strength, health, and vitality. This remarkable product nourishes the nerve cells, re-constructs them, and restores them to their normal activity.

Besides nourishing and rebuilding your nerves, the Muller Nutrient

1. Enriches your blood.  
2. Strengthens and increases the all-important corpuscles of the blood which defend your body against germs;  
3. Revitalises and makes better your whole system.

After taking the Muller preparation for a few days (as you can now for a week practically free of charge) you feel absolutely different, better, brighter, stronger, healthier and more energetic and more "vital" in every way.

### WRITE BEFORE YOU FORGET

By writing to-day you can obtain the whole week's supply by sending four stamps, the bare out-of-pocket cost of postage, packing, etc. With this week's trial course will be sent a presentation copy of Dr. Muller's book on the Nervous System and its requirements for health. Published at 1s., this book will also be sent to you FREE. Only one Trial Supply can be sent to the same person. Send your name and address, and the book, four stamps, to No. 125, The Muller Laboratories, Scientific Food Specialists, 37, Manchester Street, Manchester Square, London, W.1, and the book and a package containing a seven days' Trial Supply of the Nutrient will be sent in a plain sealed cover.

The Muller Nutrient can be obtained from any good-class chemist in the United Kingdom or Ireland. Price 3s. a box (five boxes 12s.). Superior to any Nerve Food or Tonic in "powder" or liquid form.

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The MULLER LABORATORIES, Ltd.,

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Please post me in sealed package seven-day box of the Muller Nutrient post free. I enclose 4 stamps.

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Cut out Coupon and attach to letter or quote No. 125.

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Or are you getting fat? Do not waste big money on quick medicines that do not cure. Spend a little money wisely on

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THINZU TABLETS

They will restore you to your normal slenderness in a few weeks. Sent post free with directions, in plain wrappers, for 2/6. 4/6, or 7/6, from all chemists and stores the world over. Don't delay!

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African Tropical Herbs Ointment. Possessing remarkable natural curative qualities; it quickly relieves all pain and cures Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica and Swollen Joints. Harmless and antiseptic. Strongly recommended by the Medical Profession.

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Why do you take food? Not just because

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The Vitality Food with the lovely flavour.

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per 1 oz. jar,

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16 oz. 4/6

at all grocers.

If any difficulty in obtaining, send a card to MARMITE FOOD EXTRACT CO., LTD., 59, Eastcheap, E.C.5





A new picture of Countess of Ancester, who has left town for Grimsthorpe Castle for the hunting.



Lord Waleran, who attained his seventy-fourth birthday yesterday. He is wintering on the Riviera.

## BLAME THE RIGHT PEOPLE.

Catterall for Mitcham—Sir John Simon's Birthday—Tut-ankh Amen's Remains.

WHY SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT supporters abuse Mr. Catterall for coming forward as an Independent Conservative candidate? Mr. Catterall is not to blame for the vacillation of Mr. Bonar Law's Cabinet over housing, over the Ruhr, over Mesopotamia and over economy. Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen's adherents should therefore direct their criticism to the proper quarter—No. 10, Downing-street.

### Day by Day Changes.

Haven't the Government already had four different housing decontrol policies, and who is to say which will be their final choice? The policy which they will announce the day before the poll? If I were a Conservative elector at Mitcham I should now disregard all the Government's pronouncements and get to work for Mr. Catterall, whose policy is really Conservative, plain and straightforward.

### Silly Rowdyism.

How stupid the organised rowdyism at Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen's meetings is. And the hounding of the wife of the Minister of Health is unpardonable. These rowdies should be taken in hand sternly. Are there no police regulations under which they could be proceeded against?

### Chancellor's Axes.

Mr. Baldwin is, I hear, at grips with the next Budget. He has something hard to bite, I fear. Taxation must be cut down and expenditure also. Mr. Baldwin's figures show that a British citizen pays £16 12s. a year to the national revenue. Uncle Sam is only "victimised" to the extent of \$5 11s. 9d. yearly. That simply will not do. Get two axes, Mr. Baldwin, please. One in each hand, and use them.

### In the Market.

The Duke of Rutland is trying to sell his house in Arlington-street. It is an old Georgian place with the usual Georgian pillars, and lies far back from the thoroughfare, as there is a considerable open space in front in the shape of a courtyard. At the back there is one of the usual little gardens—full of sooty shrubs—which lead into Green Park.

### At Biarritz.

Although Sir Everard Hambro sold his villa at Biarritz some years ago, the place still has attractions for him, and he has taken a house there this year. He is entertaining various members of his family, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lubbock. Lord Buchan is one of the Englishmen who have practically made their home abroad. For some time he lived at Chantilly.

### Sir John Simon, Fifty.

Sir John Simon is fifty to-morrow. Recently the other two of the famous trio of Wadham College, Oxford, celebrated their fiftieth birthdays—Lord Birkenhead and C. B. Fry. Wadham College, Oxford, has educated two Lord Chancellors—Lord Birkenhead and Lord Westbury, who was a prodigy of learning in his day. The Woolsack has been predicted for Sir John Simon. A Wadham trio of Chancellors may yet be an honour for this Oxford college.

### Great Gifts.

What is the reason of Sir John Simon's success at the Bar? A great legal knowledge coupled with a wonderful capacity for exposition, an urbane temper and a gift for deadly railery. Woe betide the witness who attempts to score from the ex-Attorney-General. Sir John Simon seems a little less "at home" in the House of Commons this session.



Sir John Simon.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Back to Rome.

Sir Rennell Rodd, who has been passing a few days in Rome, is going back to Rome to join Lady Rodd and his daughters, who are passing the winter in the Eternal City. The elder girl, Evelyn, has just announced her engagement to Mr. Thomas Emmet, an ex-naval officer, but the marriage is not expected to take place before June.

### Lady Maud in Oratorio.

Lady Maud Warendorpe, who, as I announced, is giving up her town house in Chesterfield-gardens, is interesting herself actively in the life of Rye, the little medieval Sussex town where she now lives. Recently she sang as one of the principals in a performance of "Messiah" at the parish church. A near neighbour is E. F. Benson, the novelist, who has the house formerly tenanted by Henry James.

### Lord Carnarvon's Desire.

I am very glad to hear that there is every likelihood that the bodily remains of Tut-ankh Amen are to remain where they were interred. As I have been a strong advocate of this policy, I welcome Lord Carnarvon's assurances on this matter. If the coffin were to be removed there would be a rush to see it in a museum for a few weeks, and thereafter all would be forgotten. Where is the public that has a sustained interest in Egyptology?

### Another Thriller.

"One Exciting Night" is the title of D. W. Griffith's new film, which is due at the New Oxford Theatre on Thursday in next week. To make way for this Mr. Jack Buchanan is transferring "Battling Butler" to the Adelphi Theatre, commencing on Monday next. Griffith's latest effort has for its "thrill" a realistic cyclone episode, which is said to outrival his famous ice-floe scene in "Way Down East."

### A Rival.

Griffith is still generally considered the world's best film producer, although he is being seriously challenged by young Rex Ingram, who is making a big reputation in America. British film producers are gradually making headway, but cannot hope to outrival their American competitors while handicapped by our erratic climate, and, more important still—lack of money.

### A Professional Problem.

A French newspaper plebiscite has elicited the fact that an enormous majority of Frenchwomen would rather marry "business men" than film artists or public singers. This is distinctly a feather in the cap of commerce; but one would also like to know which are the trades preferred by ladies in search of husbands. Are grocers preferred to butchers? Are drapers preferred to grocers? What is the attitude towards commercial travellers who are frequently away from home?

### A Woman Artist.

Mrs. Mabel Lee Hankey, who is now painting in miniature a portrait of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the royal bride-to-be, should not be confused with Mrs. Edith Lee-Hankey, the wife of Mr. W. Lee-Hankey, the well-known painter-etcher. Mrs. Edith Lee-Hankey, who paints under the name of Edith M. Garner, is known for her pictures of London and London squares, and is a frequent exhibitor at the Royal Academy.

### Ladies' Eight.

Newnham College, Cambridge, have their eight out practising on the Cam in readiness for their annual contest with the ladies of the London School of Medicine. This takes place at Marlow, and though a challenge was sent some years ago from Cambridge to Oxford the Dark Blue college authorities vetoed the proposal, and though two ladies' colleges of Oxford are putting eight on, the contest at Marlow is as yet the only sign of ladies' eights coming into competition.

### Popular Grannie.

Princess Beatrice is on a visit to her daughter, the Queen of Spain. She is accompanied by Miss Minnie Cochrane. The Queen of Spain's children are devoted to their English "grannie," and look forward tremendously to her visits.

### Southing.

The Riviera is still attracting many well-known people. Among those who left London for Cannes during the week-end were the Countess of Bradford and Lady Glanusk. Lady Denman has also gone South, and is staying at Montene for a day or two prior to going on to Cannes for the lawn tennis tournaments.

### A Sculptress Abroad.

Viscountess Ridley is one of those who prefer spending the dismal English winter months abroad, and she is touring India. This is not her first visit to that part of the world, as she spent a considerable time there a couple of years ago, when she paid a visit to her sister, Viscountess Chelmsford.

### Weather Prophecy.

I find this in an old manuscript book dated 1760: "If the last eighteen days of February and the last ten of March be for the most part rainy, then the spring and summer quarter will be so too, and it is very seldom a great drought happens but it enters at this season." Now watch what is going on.

### Fox-Trotter of Five.

During the week-end the Countess of Kimberley, with a golden Russian head-dress on her white hair, was dancing at Brighton. So was a very small child of five with a tiny partner. Both the Countess and the child missed very few fox-trots.

### Wren's Physique.

Sir Christopher Wren, whose bicentenary is being celebrated, must have been a man of magnificent physique. The list of his executed works is amazingly long, and to carry out his labours he had to travel many dreary days on horseback. Like Michael Angelo, he worked until he was nearly ninety, compressing an immense amount of labour into his later years. But, though he could not brook opposition, he had a gay and happy spirit, and knew everyone who was worth knowing in his day.



D. W. Griffith.

## You can Play the Piano To-day

By Naunton's National Music System.

It makes no difference whether you have had previous lessons or not, whether you are eighty years of age or only eight, we guarantee that you can play the piano to-day by this wonderful and simple system. There are no sharps, flats, or theoretical difficulties to worry you, and no tiresome or wearisome exercises or scales to be learnt. You play correctly with both hands at once. No difficulty or drudgery whatever.

### Failure is Impossible.

You cannot fail. All you have to do is to sit down to the piano with our music and play it at once—H.M.S. DANCE MUSIC, CLASSICS, ANYTHING.

OVER 50,000 PEOPLE ARE PLAYING BY IT, AND ARE PLAYING PERFECTLY. IF THEY CAN DO IT, SO CAN YOU. No one need ever say again: "I wish I could play." Everyone can do it today. LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THIS WONDERFUL, SIMPLE AND RAPID SYSTEM.

Take advantage of the offer we make on the Coupon, and by return of post you will receive eight tapes which we guarantee you can play; this you can prove for yourself the simplicity of our system and the accuracy of our statements. This small outlay will open up the delights of the vast realm of music to you, and give you many years of purest pleasure.

A Pupil writes: "I think your system is splendid. Before I began on the course I had not any knowledge of music. Now I can play anything. It is the quickest and easiest way anyone could try." That applicants can enrol as students now. Students who enrolled 1913-1918 should write at once for particulars of new publications.

### SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER COUPON.

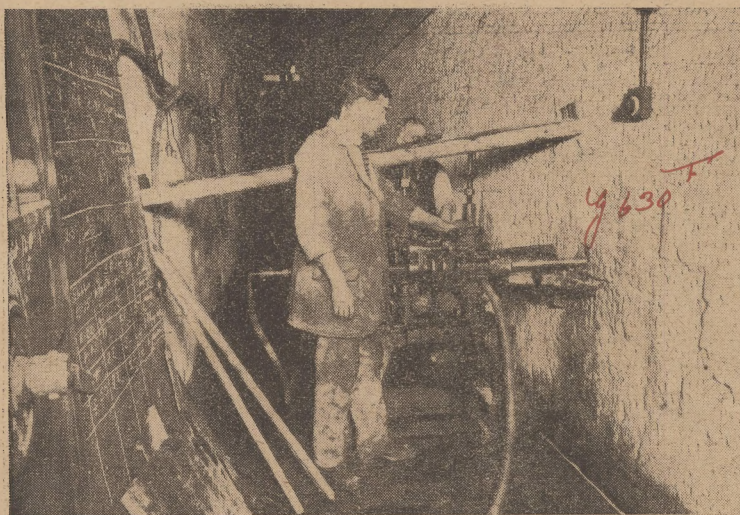
"Daily Mirror," Feb. 27th, 1923. To the Manager, Naunton's National Music System, 27, High Street, Oxford Street, London, W.C.2.

I send herewith postal order for One Shilling and Sixpence, in return for which please send me your "Special No. 1," containing eight tapes, published at 2s. 6d.; also particulars of how I can become a thorough musician. NOTE—Please fill in Postal Order payable to Naunton's National Music System. To Colonial and Foreign readers: British Music and Postal Orders only accepted.

Name ..... Address ..... Date .....



# IS ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL DECAYING?



Drilling of one of the 20ft. piers in the crypt of St. Paul's to ascertain the state of the stone. It is feared the great Cathedral is steadily decaying.

# FORECASTS OF SUMMER MIL



An ideal hat to wear with a cotton gown. Designed in pink straw by Zyro et Cie, it is trimmed with blue and pink satin ribbon, with chon of ribbon at side.



Right, handsome velvet suit in Russian satin embroidered in I suit in black cashmere.



A mode of hairdressing specially intended for the girl with well-formed features and shapely neck, which are set off to advantage by its classic simplicity.



BLACK SHIRTS AT DINNER have just held at the Hotel de Martino, the It.



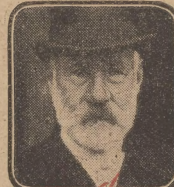
The Eurydice evening gown, from the workshops of Paul Oareb. It is in Canard velour with a richly gleaming bodice of gold lace handsomely patterned.



MUSSOLINI AS MOTORIST at the wheel of his motor-car, driven himself. He is fond of



Lady Margaret Playdell-Bouverie, daughter of the Earl of Radnor, who will be married tomorrow to Captain Gerald Barry, of the Coldstream Guards.



Lord Hunt, who celebrates his eighty-second birthday to-day, will entertain members of the Grove Hunt. His country seat is Blyth Hall, North.

The mystery car, now believed to have been stolen, found at Polhill, Seven-oaks. It is claimed by Mr. Sidney Collins, Turner-street, E.



MYSTERY OF DERELICT CAR.—Left, spot where the car left the road. Right, how it was found in the wood. Inset, the Automobile Association scout who first noticed it. A car similar to this was stolen from Mr. Collins' garage last Saturday.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



# ERY AND NEWEST COIFFURES

# BATTLING SIKI'S MATCH IN IRELAND



squirrel. The hat is in black with gold. Left, wearing by Adele de Paris.



This pretty little picture bonnet in green straw is another Zyrot model. It is lined with slate blue silk and trimmed with a cluster of grapes and rose ribbon.



A revival of a pretty style which may be adopted by a dainty and vivacious type. The new "fuzzy" coiffure now much favoured by the fair Parisienne.



in Fascisti at the dinner they their guests of honour, Signor ssador, and his wife.



Mussolini, the Italian Premier, by machine which he frequently riding, forcing antiwinning.



A gold chiffon velvet gown, draped in original manner, by Adele de Paris. The ornaments in of yellow and sapphire stones.—(Daily Mirror fashion photographs.)



Mike McTigue shadow-boxing at his training quarters at Maidenhead. Right, wood-chopping exercise.



Miss Cecile Bishop, a niece of Mr. Butler Aspinall, K.C., who plays the part of Hanslika in "The Last Waltz" at the Gaiety Theatre, London.



Serjt-Major W. R. Cummings, of Almswell Hill, champion collector of the Salvation Army, holds the Self-Denial Medal for raising £2,529.



Battling Siki (left) in training. The black boxer, who beat Carpentier, will meet Mike McTigue, the Irish-Canadian middle-weight, at Dublin on March 17. Genuine photographs will appear in The Daily Mirror.



MARRIED IN MADRID. Major A. E. Kenworthy with his bride, Senorita Sanchez Tinado, daughter of the Marquis of Luque, during an address by the Archbishop of Bostra at their wedding at Madrid.



BABY'S ESCAPE.—Mrs. Parker of Marlborough-road, Portsea, with her baby and husband. She was taking the child out when a trainee smashed the perambulator without injuring either of them.





## Range of 26 Colours

Mary Blue  
Light Blue  
Saxe Blue  
Royal Blue  
Navy  
Grey  
Light Green  
Dark Green  
Emerald  
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Red  
Cardinal  
Shell Pink  
Pink  
Old Rose  
Pillar Box Red  
Black  
Heliotrope  
Maure  
Daffodil  
Maroon  
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Rust



## Make the most of Drummer Dyes now

and look your very best in your most becoming colours. Without Drummer Dyes these weeks between the seasons would be woefully dull in matters of dress. But when every faded and unbecoming item in the wardrobe can be made fresh and charming again by simple Drummer Dyeing there is no need for dullness.

## DRUMMER DYES

The Reliable Dye for all Fabrics.

You can get Drummer Dyes from all Grocers, Stores, Oilmen and Chemists.

4d. Each Complete.

Nothing is to be added to Drummer Dyes but water. Neither salt nor vinegar is required.

But see you get Drummer.

To Advertising Dept.

WM. EDGE & SONS, LTD.  
Drummer Dye Works, BOLTON.

Please send me Free and Post Free your Booklet on Drummer Dyeing and Pamphlet on the Cold Water Method.

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PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY.

NOTE.—Send in an open envelope Stamped 1d. P.D.R.



## His First Wages!

It is a proud day when the son brings home his first wages. They will be well spent, too. His mother knows well how to watch the pence—she always buys Watson's Matchless Cleanser because every tablet weighs full 16ozs. when manufactured.

Besides that, Watson's Matchless Cleanser does its work without waste. Plenty of Soap is necessary in every home, and you can use plenty at lowest cost—thorough cleanliness with true economy if you have

Watch these little pictures of "Home Joys." This is No. 2.

## WATSON'S MATCHLESS CLEANSER

Of Grocers, Oilmen & Stores. If any difficulty in obtaining write: JOSEPH WATSON & SONS, LTD., WHITEHALL SOAP WORKS, LEEDS.

## ARTIFICIAL SILK

Only 6/9 per lb. POST FREE  
1 lb. Hank only 1/9 post free

No such value in Artificial Spun Silk is obtainable elsewhere. You will be surprised when you see it. You will use it regularly once you have tried it, and you will recommend it to your friends. You pay nothing extra for postage—we put it in Artificial silk of excellent quality at only 6/9 per lb. post free, or 1/9 per lb. post free. It is a marvel of value.



"POLISTAR."—ARTIFICIAL SPUN SILK.—Select the colour you want from the range of colours given below, or send patterns for matching, and send for any quantity you wish to have, including samples at the rate of 1/9 per lb. or 6/9 per lb. and you will receive 1 POST FREE MY RETURN UNDER THE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK.

CHOOSE YOUR COLOUR  
White Black Mauve Sky Blue  
Putty Cream Purple Turquoise  
Shrimp Blue Jet  
Pink Nigger Paven Wedgwood  
Rose Imperial Champagne  
Lemon Dye (same) Navy Blue  
Saxe Grey Old Gold Etc., Etc.  
and send your order today.

THE FUR GOODS SUPPLY CO. (Dept.)  
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Corner New Oxford St. Offices & Showrooms First Floor.

### WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Rate 2s. 6d. per line; minimum 2 lines.  
ABSOLUTELY BEST Prices paid for old Artificial Teeth, Dental Plates, Dental Alloy, Platinum, etc.; call or write and I will send Free an addressed box to forward teeth on receipt of same. I will make a good cash offer; prices not entirely satisfactory goods will be returned immediately, post paid; my prices best obtainable anywhere; established 1875.—Lewis (Desk 56), 24, Warwick Road, London, W.1; also at 29, London, Southwark, Lane.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old) Bought at 20 per cent. more than other firms; no misleading prices; call or post.—London Teeth Cost Est. Dept., 25, Baker-st., W.1.  
ARTIFICIAL Teeth (Old) Bought, best prices given; up to 75 per cent. paid on vulcanite; 12s. on silver; 25s. on gold; 22 on platinum; post free; satisfaction guaranteed.—G. Cuen and Co. (Dept. D.M.), 69, Market-st., Manchester.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old) Bought; genuine prices lately increased up to six shillings; silver 15s., gold 26s. 6d., platinum 22s.; call or post; cash at once; mention "Daily Mirror" please.—Dept. 219, Oxford-street, East 15 years. Also at 35, Duke-street, Brighton.

CONDICTION no object; wanted ladies' gent's, children's, cut-off clothing, furs, cash sale by—Payne and Co., 22, St. Russell's, Bloomsbury, London.  
HAY! You any old gold, silver, diamond jewelry of any description, antiques, artificial teeth, etc.? We give best prices; cheques by return.—Scott and Goldston (D.M.), 102, Charing Cross-road, London, W.C.2.  
HIGH price paid for old jewelry, diamonds, gold, silver, antiques, plated goods, dental plates; cheques same day.—Stanley's Galleries, 33, Oxford-st., London.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Rate 2s. 6d. per line; minimum 2 lines.  
THAS, STILES AND CO.—Pianos by famous makers, new and second-hand, for sale, hire or hire-purchase; inspection invited.—74-76, Southampton-row, W.C.1  
PIANO Bargains, new and second-hand; best makes from £212, monthly—Parker's, 197, Bishopsgate.



## Dizzy, Sleepless & Nervous

In Middle Age Nervous Energy begins to wane. Dr. Cassell's will Revitalize your System.

Mrs. Lightfoot, whose signed statement is printed below, is a middle-aged lady. She became run-down and weak, could not sleep and was terribly nervous. This state continued for months—until, indeed, she took Dr. Cassell's. Then almost at once her troubles left her.

### Mrs. Lightfoot's Signed Statement.

Mrs. Lightfoot, 1, West Wynford Street, Wessale Salford, says:—"A year or so ago I got into a low, run-down condition and was hardly able to drag about. Often when doing my housework I had to stop and rest. I was troubled with a queer dizzy feeling that was very trying, and my vision was blurred. I could not sleep, my rest was always broken, and I grew weaker daily, until I began to think I should soon be unable to do any work at all. This state of affairs continued for months, in spite of medicine, but at length I was recommended to try Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and I began to get stronger almost at once. I had lost weight, but that I soon regained, and at the present time I feel quite fit and well. I would certainly recommend Dr. Cassell's Tablets to all women in middle life."

TAKE TWO AT BED-TIME, and note how well you sleep, and how refreshed and fit you feel in the morning.

Good for  
Nervous Breakdown  
Anemia  
Indigestion  
Spleen  
Neurasthenia  
Headache  
Special Value for Nursing Mothers and During the Critical Periods of Life.

## Dr. Cassell's Tablets

Home Prices 1/3 and 3/-  
Sold by Chemists in all parts of the world. Ask for Dr. Cassell's Tablets and refuse substitutes.

## no need to be grey

and no need to experiment with hair dyes, and remedies the merits of which are unknown and possibly fabulous. Here is a genuine restorer of lost colour to which you can unhesitatingly give a trial. MORGAN'S POMADE has for 35 years been recommended by chemists and hairdressing experts as a reliable preparation and to-day it is sold in all Boots' branches and by chemists, stores and hairdressers everywhere. The solid reputation of MORGAN'S POMADE has been built up by the unflinching fulfilment of its claims. It restores the original colour to grey and faded hair, strengthens thin, falling hair and preserves and beautifies hair that is naturally strong. It is the unflinching stand-by for people of all ages who realise the beauty and the importance of a good head of hair. Many difficulties are experienced in obtaining too not accept any substitute for MORGAN'S, but send direct enclosing 1/9, plus 1d. for postage. (Colonial and foreign postage 1/-.)

THE MARIE ANTOINETTE Co.,  
18, St. John's Park, London, N.19.



will make you eat—and enjoy your food.

H.P. has just the right flavour—rich, fruity and piquant that suits all tastes.

Grocers everywhere sell H.P.



# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## EVERYBODY HAS FORGOTTEN.

Daily Mirror, Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

We have been living in such busy, exciting times that we have all forgotten a most important event. Can you guess what it is? Wilfred's birthday! Wilfred had a birthday just a fortnight ago, and nobody remembered it. Even Squeak, who very seldom forgets anyone's birthday, hasn't remembered. But, after all, it doesn't matter very much—I'll tell you why.

Wilfred himself has forgotten his own birthday. Perhaps, like some people who are "getting on," he doesn't want to remember it. In any case, except for looking a little sad and wistful at times, he has made no sign.

What are we to do about it? I think it will be best for us to forget it this year and give

him a splendid, bumping, birthday party next year. You see, if we break the news to him now it will show how thoughtless and neglectful we have been.

Under the circumstances, therefore, please do not send Wilfred—

- (1) Any birthday cards.
- (2) Carrots or parsnips.
- (3) Chocolates or apple cores.
- (4) Cake.

If he were to receive such gifts now he would at first be very astonished, and then he would remember, and no doubt his little rabbit brain would argue: "Why, my birthday was a fortnight ago. Why didn't I receive presents then? All my friends must have forgotten me. Pah!"

So, I think it will be best to keep Wilfred's forgotten birthday a secret—just between you and me.

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## HENRY'S "EXAM." PAPERS.

### Can You Answer These Questions?

I HAVE lately had one or two letters from studious boys and girls who complain that the Pip and Squeak page is not "instructionive" enough. Now, I am sure there would be a great outcry if I followed Aunt Emma's advice, and filled the page with examination questions! However, Henry, our office boy, has suggested a few "exam." questions to please nephews and nieces who don't think their school work is hard enough. Henry also suggests that I award a First Prize of £0.0s. and Fifty Prizes of 0s. for the correct answers!

#### HISTORY PAPER.

1. What King lost his laundry in the wash?
2. Was it William the Conqueror or Nelson who won the Battle of Waterloo? And was it fought at Waterloo Station?
3. What colour was King Henry VIII.'s beard, and, if not, why?

4. Did Charles I. ever find his head after he lost it?
5. If Columbus discovered America, why didn't he keep quiet about it?

#### GEOGRAPHY PAPER.

1. What is the capital of London?
2. If the world is round, why doesn't the sea run off it?
3. What is the mean rainfall in Great Britain? Why is it mean? What does it mean?
4. If the equator is an imaginary line running round the middle of the world, how do they know it is there? Can you hang clothes on the line?

#### ENGLISH PAPER.

1. Which is correct: "The yolk of an egg are white," or "The yolk of an egg is white?"
2. Parse and analyse the pronoun "to be."
3. Is the noun "boat" feminine gender? What if it is a "mail" boat? Would it be safer to call it neuter?

4. Put the following passage into simple verse: "Nevertheless the commandant's adjutant buries the Przemysl."

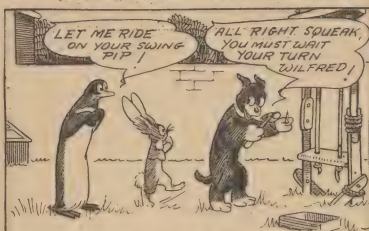
#### ARITHMETIC PAPER.

1. Repeat the one-time's table backwards.
2. If thirty grains make one peck, how many pecks would a chicken have to make at sixty grains?
3. A had a cornfield thirty yards by twenty, with a hundred and ten ears of corn to every yard. If he reaped twelve and a half ears a minute, and worked five hours a day, how long would it be before he got a backache?
4. Subtract 17 from one hundred and twenty-two from fourteen, and divide the result by two. Fractions may be used, but sparingly.
5. Is it necessary to sharpen a decimal point?

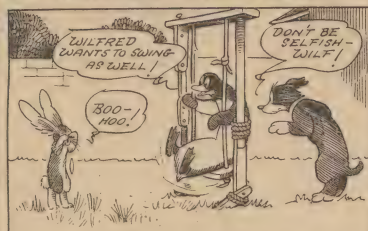
#### "WIRELESS."

I SHOULD like to thank all nephews and nieces who wrote to tell me they heard my voice when they "listened-in" last Wednesday. I hope to speak again soon. I also hope that you will all try your best in the £5 prize "Wireless" Competition.

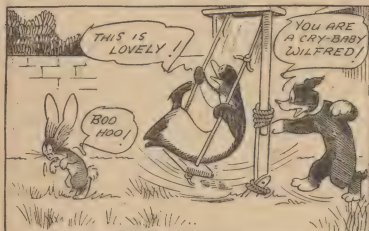
## WILFRED WAS GLAD HE WAITED HIS TURN.



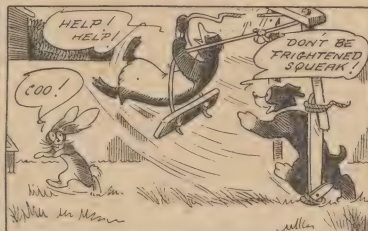
1. Pip had made a swing and Wilfred very much wanted to try it.



2. Pip, however, told him he must wait until Squeak had had his turn.



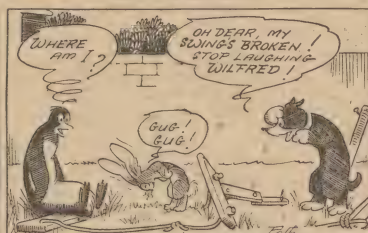
3. "You are a cry-baby!" cried Pip, as the little bunny burst into tears.



4. Squeak enjoyed her swing—until Pip gave her an extra hard shove!



5. The penguin flew right off the swing, which broke to pieces!

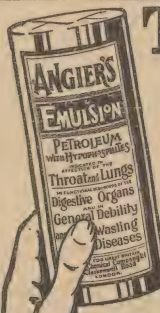


6. Then Wilfred laughed. He was glad that he had waited his turn!

## The Abolition of the Waving Iron.

There never has been a time in the history of the world when women were obliged to use hair tonics and lotions in such quantities as they do at the present time. An expert opinion taken on the subject shows that the whole trouble may be traced to the use of the heated waving iron, which burns and shrivels up the hair in an alarming manner. Few people are aware that the hair may be made beautifully soft and wavy simply by the occasional use of liquid silmerine. A small quantity is applied upon retiring, and the hair lightly brushed out in the morning. The result will be a complete surprise, for lank greasy hair is at once transformed into the charming little waves so dear to a woman's heart. The result lasts for quite a considerable time, and the hair will be much improved in consequence. Silmerine may be obtained from most chemists. About two ounces should be sufficient.

Pilenta Soap for the complexion. 1s. All chemists.—(Adv.)



## The Children's Emulsion

Prescribed by the Medical Profession.

There is no safer, more efficient, or more reliable remedy for children's ailments than Angier's Emulsion; moreover, the little ones all like it and take it willingly when they refuse other medicine. It is invaluable for colds, coughs, bronchitis, whooping-cough, or any chest affection; for scrofula, rickets, or any wasting disease; for building up after measles, fevers, or for any weakened, run-down condition. For children with poor appetite and weak digestion it acts like a charm.

Remember—Angier's is the most palatable of all Emulsions and it agrees perfectly with delicate, sensitive stomachs. No other Emulsion is so strongly recommended and so largely prescribed by the Medical Profession. No other should be without a bottle of Angier's in the house.

# ANGIER'S EMULSION

Of Chemists 3/- and 3/6.

Illustrated Booklet Free.—Write for our booklet, illustrated in colours, "Household Hints," sent post free. Mention this paper. The Angier Chemical Co., Ltd., 86, Clerkenwell Rd., London, E.C.1.

Brush your Teeth this Way

Not This Way

To clean the teeth properly, brush the upper teeth downward and the lower teeth upward, and remember

The Right brush is as important as the Right dentifrice—but insist on the **YELLOW Box**.

This is your guarantee of the genuine Pro-phy-lactic Tooth Brush. The tufted bristles really clean between the teeth, and the curved handle makes it possible to clean even the backs of the back teeth.

# Pro-phy-lactic Tooth Brush

GENUINE only in **YELLOW Box**

Surface brushing cannot prevent your teeth from decaying—thus ruining your appearance and health. Use the Pro-phy-lactic Tooth Brush that cleans all corners of the teeth.

"A clean tooth never decays."

In hard, medium, or soft bristles—one quality only—always in the sanitary **YELLOW Box**—2/6. At all Chemists, Stores, etc., or, if any difficulty, sent post free on receipt of price.

If your Pro-phy-lactic fails to give the service you think it should, return it to us, and we will send you a

## New Brush Free

receiving the postage both ways.

Write for a free copy of "TOOTH TRUTHS," **WILLIAM E. PECK & CO., INC.,** 31, Bartholomew Close, London, E.C.1.

Manufactured by Florence Mfg. Co., Mass., U.S.A.

## Express Cleaning

Returned within 36 hours, postage paid.

### POST YOUR

Dress, Costume, Suit or Light Overcoat	7/-
Blanket Coat with	6/-
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For CLEANING and PRESSING. Repeating included.

## Express Dyeing

Returned in FOUR DAYS, postage paid.

Costume, Gown or Dress Dyed Navy	10/-
Niger, Saxe, Purple, Rust, Bottle	9/-
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**Clark's Dye Works, RETFORD.**



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Will deliver this Cosy Suite Free  
to your house on payment of

**£3**



Luxurious and very comfortable three-piece SUITE, in Jacobean style, consisting of Settee and two Easy Chairs, well sprung and upholstered in the best manner; all hair stuffed and covered in real hide, with cushioned panels, as shown. Fitted with loose down cushions covered in velveteen, finished with trimmed ruffling. This beautiful Suite embodies the finest craftsmanship.

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REDUCED PRICE 29 Gns. CASH PRICE 26 Gns.

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Large selection of high-grade Oriental and British Carpets of exceptionally hard wearing qualities and beautifully soft colourings at greatly reduced prices.

Illustrated Catalogue "R," post free.

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EDINBURGH—13, 15 & 17, Nicolson Street.  
GLASGOW—78, Union Street.  
FALKIRK—46, 48 & 50, Vicar Street.  
SOUTHAMPTON—131, Above Bar.  
MIDDLESBROUGH—Newport House.  
SUNDERLAND—194/197, High Street West.  
BISHOP AUCKLAND—Bonanza Arcade.



## CHILLS AND RHEUMATISM GONE

Mr. John Phillips, ex-C.S.M., Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, writes:—"I left the Army just patched up, and in a very shaky and precarious condition. My nerves were in a shocking state, and I felt that I should become an easy prey to Influenza, Rheumatism, Chills and the other maladies that come with winter. I took Phosferine regularly for a fortnight, and the improvement, even in that short time, was wonderful. My nerves began to mend and the rheumatic periods became less frequent. I continued with Phosferine and have gone through three winters without a single chill, and to-day I am better than ever I was, and I am convinced I owe this all to Phosferine. My two daughters have likewise benefited very much from Phosferine, and they say nothing can equal it for nervous disorders."—8, Denmark Street, London, W.C.2.

Parents find that Phosferine is peculiarly adapted to children of a pale, or weakly physique, and to those outgrowing their strength. Two drops, night and morning, tend to brace up the whole system, restore colour to the cheeks, firmness to the flesh, renew the appetite, and encourage a vigorous and healthy growth, and at the same time fortify the body against attacks of illness. It is also invaluable to women beset with household worries and family cares.

# PHOSFERINE

CURES AND PREVENTS

## COLDS AND INFLUENZA

The Greatest of all Tonics for

Influenza	Exhaustion	Mental Exhaustion	Faintness	Malaria
Nervous Debility	Neuralgia	Loss of Appetite	Brain-Fag	Rheumatism
Indigestion	Maternity Weakness	Lassitude	Anemia	Headache
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Liquid & Tablets. The 3/- size contains nearly four times the 1/3 size

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8 Guinea Value for £1 19 6



An astounding offer of a SOLID GOLD WATCH BRACELET at an Enormous Reduction.

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makes stews good

Edwards' Desiccated Soup enables you to make real meals out of the odds and ends without extra buying.

Edwards' Desiccated Soup is made in three varieties—Brown, White and Tomato. The Brown variety is prepared from best beef and garden vegetables. The other two are purely vegetable.

Sold in packets—2lb. each.

Also in canisters—4lb., 11lb and 25lb.



**EDWARDS' DESICCATED SOUPS**

## In NEURALGIC and RHEUMATIC PAIN

Dr. Bengue's Balsam gives instantaneous relief. The wonderful penetrative yet soothing properties of Dr. Bengue's Balsam quickly calm the nerves and kill the pain. Dr. Bengue's Balsam is highly antiseptic, and equally efficacious in combating Catarrh, Hay Fever and Colds in the Head.

A Doctor writes: "I have prescribed Dr. Bengue's Balsam in several cases. I am of the opinion that it is a valuable remedy."

**DR. BENGUE'S BALSAM**

(Pronounced Dr. BEN-GAY'S.)

Gives relief in the most obstinate cases of

Rheumatism Cont. Neuralgia  
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Of all Chemists. Price 2/-, Large Size 3/-

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A BABY'S charming complete Layette, 32s. 6d.; beautiful Swiss robes, gowns, nighties, vests, headbands, slippers, towels, robeskins, napkins, etc.; genuine bargain; send 2s. 6d. for parcel on approx.—Mrs. E. Barker, 51a, Brougham-road, Southsea.

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ALL your wants on monthly payments—Boots, suits, costumes, raincoats, overcoats, accessories, watches, rings, cutlery, clocks, etc., from 4s. monthly—Write for catalogue to Messrs. Ltd., 24, Hope Street, Ryce.

CORSETS, old style; heavy drain Jean, fitted whalebone; 6s. pair, post free.—Alder's Corset Factory, Dept. M, Portsmouth.

DRESSMAKING—Wherever you live you can now learn, in your own home during spare time, to plan and completely make all your own and your children's clothes and hats and save half or more on everything. Or you can prepare for success in dressmaking or millinery—Women's Institute of Domestic Arts and Sciences, Ltd., Room 13, 71, Kingsway, London, W.C.2.

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LADIES' send 2/- for 2 pairs Black Art Silk or real wool hose—Swift Postal Co., Northampton.

## AVIARIES, POULTRY AND PETS.

AFRICAN Grey Parrots, talking, £7 10s.; Amazon Parrots, talking, 70s.; Young Talking Parrots and Cages, from 40s.; list free—Chapman's, 17, Tottenham Court-road, London.

## A Baby's "Wonderful Progress"

on Mellin's Food from first week after birth.

The "wonderful progress" reported by Mrs. Brett-Watson, of Norwich, the mother of the baby shown here, is convincing evidence of right feeding. The letter says:

"I must write to tell you what wonderful progress my baby has made on Mellin's Food. My little daughter Hazel, who is the picture of health and happiness, has had nothing else since one week old. She has cut her teeth without any trouble whatever."

Mellin's Food when prepared as directed is similar in every way to breast milk. It ensures all-round development and a progress which is a joy to see. Place your confidence in the food with a record.

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Write for samples and descriptive booklet; sent post free for 6d. in stamps. Particulars of a unique "Progress Book" also sent you.



# YOU CAN BEGIN READING THIS GRAND NEW SERIAL TO-DAY

## THE MYSTERY OF EVERY HUSBAND

By A. J. RUSSELL



Eve Sturdice.

### NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

"THAT young man is growing to be self-important," Mrs. Mansson's opinion of Ronald Sturdice, who is affianced to her daughter Eve. This stricture upon her prospective son-in-law was given by Mrs. Mansson, who left the village of Redway Bank, where Mrs. Mansson is a well-known figure, to achieve fame and fortune as an impresario in London, is caused by Eve's evident distress when Ronald writes so infrequently. It seems that Eve's constant repining of his impulsive engagement to her.

Nevertheless, a letter arrives finally from Ronald saying that he is coming down to Redway Bank to discuss matters with Eve that cannot be fairly stated in a letter. Eve, who loves Ronald passionately, steals herself to bear the news that he does not want to marry her, now that he is a celebrity in the musical world. The man who discovered the great singer, Naxana.

Ronald, however, astounds her by saying that he wants the marriage to take place almost immediately, and Eve, stifling her uneasiness at her lover's strange behaviour, is overjoyed and consents. They are married and Eve goes to London to her honeymoon. After three days of delicious happiness for Eve, Ronald announces excitedly that he must go to Paris to meet a book agent. A Welsh soprano who has made a great hit. He can't take Eve with him, he explains, because the journey will be a ruin and he has not much spare cash. Eve is saddened to think that he is going to Paris to seek a girl singer. And going alone! Her honeymoon is already over.

### THE LONELY WIFE.

THEY arrived in London only just in time for Ronald to catch the evening train at Victoria Station for Paris. Ronald at first expressed his intention to postpone his departure until the morning, but Eve, thinking only of her husband, urged him to keep to his original plan.

"I'm so sorry I hadn't time to take you on to the flat," said Ronald, as Eve stood at the carriage window waiting for the Continental train to depart. "But you'll be quite all right, little girl. Take a cab home. Remember the number: 34, Russell Court Mansions. It's just off New Oxford-street. All the taximen know it. Everything will be ready for you. I wired to Mabel to expect you this evening. Good-bye, girly. Take care of yourself!"

"Good-bye, Ron. I wish—"

"Well!"

It was on Eve's tongue to say that she wished she was going with him; but it occurred to her that Ronald might think she was selfishly hampering him in his work. God knew she only wanted to help him!

"I wish you hadn't to rush off like this," she said simply, "for I want to be here with me."

"Oh, you'll be all right," he encouraged her.

Eve, a lonely, forlorn bride, stood on the Continental platform waving farewell. She had bravely kept up her spirits, and had uttered no word of reproach, but her own wish she had resolutely encouraged him to pursue his quest for a new star, emphatically declaring her confidence in his ability to achieve any task he set his hand to. But now he was away! Ronald without realising that his departure had given her a physical shock.

Why had he not taken her?

She walked to the pavement outside Victoria Station, where she saw the great London buses arriving and departing, motor-cars entering the station yard in a long, slow-moving queue, and multitudes of people continually coming and going, jostling each other, and sometimes her, as they crossed the pavement. How different from Lynton—and Redway Bank!

"Take a taxi," Ronald had said. She picked up her travelling case—her luggage had been sent on from Paddington—and looked around for a likely cab.

"The fare!"

Ronald had gone away so hurriedly that he had forgotten even to mention household finances. He had paid the bill as it was presented, and Eve, though astonished at the number of Treasury notes that had melted between her eyes, had so far given little heed to the side of married life. When the matter arose in her mind she told herself that Ronald would broach the delicate subject when it became necessary.

Eve's wedding expenses had completely emptied her bank of cash. Apart from the money from her legal claim on her husband's assets now comprised her wedding ring, her trousseau and about fifteen shillings. And Ronald, her husband, her supporter, her money-getter, was hurrying away from her at the rate of fifty miles an hour!

Eve had only a hazy idea of the amount of the fare to Russell-court. Judging by the frequency with which her husband had changed Treasury notes since their marriage and by the aggressive appearance of the taximen, she assumed that it must be a pound at least—more than she possessed.

To-morrow she could obtain more by wiring to her mother or by calling at her husband's office. But what would her mother think if she received a sudden demand for money from her newly-married daughter?

She might see trouble where there was no

trouble. Her mother might think and say more hard things of Ronald when the fault was really hers for not acquainting him with the true state of her purse.

At the same time she also felt a similar reluctance to calling at Ronald's office, even if she were able to find it, to ask for money. The staff would think their master had married a pauper.

Her agitation was relieved somewhat by a new thought: Ronald might remember! Even now he might be writing, or telegraphing his bank or his office to send her some money. Of course he would do that. Why need she worry?

Yet she was in London alone, almost penniless, and the money might not come. She must go carefully.

She boarded an omnibus which deposited her at Tottenham Court-road. Thence, after several inquiries of policemen, and a needless journey to the end of a cul-de-sac, she made her way to Russell Court Mansions. She stepped into a wide entrance hall, meeting several ladies in evening dress just leaving their own flats in the same building for the theatre. As they saw Eve, still carrying her small case, her features expressing bewilderment at her impressive surroundings, their lips, she fancied, curled into the disdainful smile of the sophisticated.

Eve was addressed by a wizened old lift-man in resolute uniform.

"Thirty-four," he repeated surlily. "Yes, miss. Top of the building. Step in."

Eve stepped in and was shot upwards to the seventh floor.

"That's it!" The lift-man pointed to a white door bearing the number 34.

A tiny brass plate to the right bore an inscription which gave her a sudden thrill of pleasure, the first since her husband had opened the newspaper that morning:

"Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sturdice."

As she rang the bell Eve conjectured what Mabel, her maid, would be like. Probably plump and muscular, with a big, round, merry face! Would she come up to the expectations Ronald had aroused? Of course she would, for Ronald had been told by a man of the world to engage an unsuitable girl. He was too cautious, too good a student of character to be deceived.

In the midst of these musings Eve suddenly realised that Mabel was an unconsciously long time in answering her ring. She pushed the bell again—twice! Five more minutes she waited.

Eve peered through the letter-box. There was no sign of life. Was Mabel out? Surely not. Ronald had wired her to make everything ready.

The clang of the lift gate opening behind her caused Eve to swing round. Someone stopped out of the lift and entered the adjoining flat. The lift had begun to descend when the surly liftman, seeing Eve still pressing the door bell, let her own flat, stopped and shot back.

"It's no good ringing that bell, so long as there's nobody there," he volunteered.

"Nobody there?"

"No. A new married couple, taken to the flat, and they're away."

"But the maid—"

Eve began.

"Oh, she—she cut the morning after she arrived. Told me she wouldn't stay another night alone in there, for a mint of money! Fancies she seed a spook!"

### IN THE NIGHT.

"YOU can push that bell all night, miss. Nobody'll hear. Convin' down?"

For one brief moment of paralysing fear Eve would to accept. She even took a step forward in acquiescence. The instinct of flight was upon her; she would go away, go anywhere rather than stay a minute longer in this horrible atmosphere of upper middle-class luxury, loneliness and ghosts. What an end to a honeymoon!

Naturally reserved, even in the sphere to which she had been accustomed, Eve now felt an indescribable shrinking from everybody. Yet she was not a coward. It was just that her simple early life had provided her with no training for fighting her own battles in the world's metropolises.

When she had thought of her future in London she had always seen herself in the background, shielded by a husband who knew what to do in any circumstances. Yet behind all her natural reserve and shyness there was a fighting spirit, which now came to her assistance.

"No, I'm not going down. I must get inside somehow. I'm Mrs. Sturdice."

The surly man in the gold-braided uniform regarded Eve with undisguised incredulity. He

hesitated between open declaration of unbelief and contemptuous silence.

Eve spoke again. "I have no key. How can I get inside?"

The liftman's reply was uncompromising. "Then I'm afraid, ma'am, you'll have to stay outside. And you can't stay here."

"But I shall stay here!" Eve blazed, stung by the man's rudeness. "This is my husband's flat, and I'm going to get into it."

She was surprised at her own boldness. "Surely there's a locksmith somewhere who can open the door. If not, you must help me."

If you are Mrs. Sturdice, as you say," the liftman said, "as you say" with disagreeable emphasis, "you should have a key. Mr. Sturdice took three. Anyway, ma'am, I can't break down the door."

"Oh, then I must."

Eve picked up her travelling case and made to swing it round her body.

There was no crash; before it could strike its objective, the glass panel, the liftman caught it.

Excuse me, ma'am," he said sternly, "we don't allow such goings-on in these flats. Remember, I've only got your word that you're Mrs. Sturdice."

"How dare you?"

"I dare, 'cause it's my job to guard these flats," he spluttered. "And, if you're Mrs. Sturdice, as you say, give me some proof of it."

Eve made an impatient gesture.

"I tell you I am Mrs. Sturdice—as you'll know well enough when my husband returns."

But the liftman was obdurate. "Mrs. Sturdice and 'er' husband I 'appen to know won't be back from their 'oneymoon for another week."

Eve was now boiling with anger, supplemented by natural fright.

"I tell you I am Mrs. Sturdice," she cried. "We returned from Lynton this morning."

"My husband has had to run off to Paris, and he forgot to hand me the keys. Our luggage is coming on to-night or to-morrow, and I am



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going to get into my flat to-night. Please understand that I don't want to help me. If you don't I shall help myself. I must get in."

Her voice suddenly broke.

There came the sound of footsteps laboriously ascending the stairs, followed by a porter supporting his peaked cap forward from the back of his head and mopped his dripping forehead with a great red handkerchief.

Meanwhile the sight of the trunk labelled "Mrs. Sturdice—Lynton to Paddington," had effected a swift change in the liftman's mood. This country-looking girl had told him she had just come from Lynton, and here was the labelled trunk to prove her words. Then she must be Mrs. Sturdice. He had been grossly in solent to the wife of one of the tenants. He hastened to make amends.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am, for what I said just now," he said lamely. "Twas a mistake of mine. Perhaps I can find a key in the office that'll fit your flat. I'll hop down and look."

In a few minutes he returned with a duplicate key, opened the door and switched on the hall light.

With many more apologies he handed the key to Eve, saying as he did so: "Keep this, ma'am, until you get your own keys back. If I can do anything more for you, please let me know."

Eve replied with a frigid "Thank you," which the porter surmised meant with scorn.

"There's one thing you ken do, mate. Yer can help me in with this box. It's a lump."

### SHOCKS.

LIFTMAN and porter departed together and Eve was left alone in full possession of her husband's flat. It was ten o'clock, the fourth day of her honeymoon was over.

She stood in the hall of her new home listening to the drone of the descending lift. The day's adventures, culminating in the battle with the liftman and the dread of spending the night alone in a London flat recently deserted by her frightened maid, had brought on a fit of uncontrollable trembling.

To her left was a door with a glass handle. She turned it, entered, and switched on the electric light. She was in her own bedroom, a dusty, white-washed room.

And now she felt weak and hungry, for her last meal was an early lunch on the train coming up to Paddington. But to satisfy her hunger she resolved, for the next quarter of an hour, including a dive into the remote kitchen.

Having in mind the liftman's remarks on the vanished Mabel, Eve elected to postpone her next meal and her explorations until daylight gave her more confidence.

She locked the bedroom door, undressed hurriedly, and leapt into bed. Leaving the electric light burning, she buried herself in the bed-clothes. Despite her conviction that she'd lie awake all night, Eve was asleep in five minutes.

Crash! Eve awoke to find herself sitting upright in her bed, rubbing her eyes and shaking violently. What had happened? What was happening? Some heavy door had struck against other body, and this had been followed by a shattering of glass.

As her flat occupied the ion floor of the high building, and there was no danger of being overlooked, Eve had not troubled to draw the blinds. The electric light, still burning, showed the window intact.

But that another person was in the flat she did not doubt. For the next quarter of an hour she strained her attention to catch a scintilla of movement in the corridor outside or in one of the adjoining rooms.

"If he is a burglar," she thought, "he'll remain still for a time, for fear the noise of his entry has awakened some member of the household."

During those fifteen nervous minutes she heard only the sound of her own irregular breathing. "Oh, if Ronald were here now," she thought. But Ronald was not there. He had gone away on business and left her at home, in charge, to carry on in his absence.

In charge! To carry on! These five words began to sing in her mind. How was she fulfilling her charge? How was she "carrying on"? She was shivering with fright behind a locked door. Meanwhile an intruder might be making away with the property of her husband.

Breathing a petition for providential help, Eve left her bed, drew on her dressing gown and slippers, walked to the fireplace, and picked up a heavy brass paper-weight. Though she would never have the courage to use it, even in self-defence, she felt braver with this in her hand.

She crept trembling along the passage to the drawing-room. After listening a while outside the door she quietly opened it, groped for the electric switches and flashed on the light.

The drawing-room was empty of all save dusty furniture. So was the dining-room opposite. So were the other two bedrooms and the kitchen.

The only room left to examine was one at the far end of the corridor—the room which was to be known as Ron's den. If there were burglars in the flat they were in this room. Beside herself with fear, Eve threw open the door, and, without realising what she was saying, cried out: "Hands up! You're caught!"

There was no reply—no sound but the echo of her voice.

Eve was in a room empty of all human beings save herself, but the origin of the noise which had startled her into searching the lonely flat in the small hours of the morning was plainly revealed.

Lying across the brass fender was a portrait set in a heavy gilt frame. During the night its supporting cord had snapped, and the picture had fallen from the fender, and the picture piece. As the frame struck the fender the protecting glass had shattered into a hundred jagged fragments.

At that moment of tension Eve remembered the superstition of some of the wisecracks of Redway Bank, that if a picture fell in the house it brought ill-luck.

She looked again at the portrait. It was a life-like painting of her husband. Her frightened face took on a little smile as she recognised him—the fair curls, the grey calculating eyes, the slightly cynical mouth with the suspicion of kindness lurking in the recesses of the smile. It was there, too—the something which she could not comprehend, but which was ever present in Ronald's face.

Then everything became indistinct. Black spots began to appear everywhere, and this figure of Eve Sturdice collapsed into a pathetic heap on the floor by the picture of her absent husband.

Another enthralling instalment of this splendid new serial to-morrow.











# FOUR LONDON CLUBS FOR THE CUP SEMI-FINALS?

## Charlton, Spurs and the Rangers All at Home. WEST HAM'S TASK.

### To Visit Winners of the Bury-Southampton Tie.

For the first time in the history of the English Cup there are bright hopes of London providing all four clubs in the semi-final round of the competition. As the result of yesterday's draw there is a London club in each of the four matches, and three of them will play at home, while the one to travel—West Ham—has a better record away than at Upton Park. The draw is as follows:—

Bury v Southampton v West Ham.  
Charlton v Huddersfield or Bolton.  
Queen's Park Rangers v Sheffield United.  
Tottenham Hotspur v Derby County.

The two outstanding third round ties will be replayed to-morrow, Southampton meeting Bury at the Dell, and Bolton and Huddersfield at Burnden Park. The fourth round will be decided on March 10, kick-off in all four games at 3 p.m.

## SHEFFIELD AND RANGERS.

### Cup Favourites Away to Southern Third Division Team.

Undoubtedly this is the South's Cup year. If Southampton beat Bury in their replayed tie at the Dell to-morrow—as is most probable—not one of the fourth round ties will be decided north of London.

With a representative in every game, London has an excellent chance of providing all four semi-finalists, more especially as three of the Metropolitan sides will perform before their own supporters in the next round.

Sheffield United, who, following their splendid victory at Liverpool, are firm favourites for the Cup, will find that they have nothing "soft" on hand in meeting Queen's Park Rangers at the Loftus-road encounter.

So far the Londoners have accounted for two Second and one Third League side in very convincing fashion, and Sheffield have dismissed such giants as Ntingham Forest, Middlesbrough and Liverpool.

On form, therefore, the Yorkshiremen should enter the semi-final round, but the Rangers are unlikely to go into mourning for themselves yet, and a lot can happen in the way of injuries to players that may turn the issue.

### LUCKY TOTTENHAM.

Fortunate Spurs! Once again luck gives them the right to play before their own people, and, although Derby have done well to get to this stage of the competition by beating Blackpool, Bristol City (away) and the Wednesday, there were meritorious performances—they are unlikely to survive their visit to White Hart Lane.

Will the Spurs lift the trophy again? Many good judges favour their chances and following their brilliant victory over Cardiff they have gained many new friends. They were not fully represented on Saturday, yet at one period of the game they were three goals ahead.

Who then is likely to stop them when they are at full strength? The answer does not seem to be Derby.

Southampton have drawn at Newcastle and Chelsea and won the replays at the Dell. They have drawn at Bury; why are they not completing the treble by knocking out the Gigg-lane men to-morrow?

With one eye on the championship of the Second Division, Bury are probably thinking just as much about promotion as the Cup this year. They have had a good run, which should end to-morrow.

### AN "AWAY" SIDE.

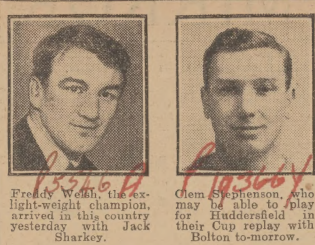
And what of West Ham? The Upton Park people are well after the silver bauble, and they will have plenty of confidence when they take the field against the Saints—if the Saints get through. Few teams have better records away than at home, but West Ham is one of them.

They have a very smart centre-forward in Watson, who was yesterday selected to play for England against Wales and the elongated Campbell will have a busy afternoon if he is to keep this enterprising young man quiet.

Last—and, perhaps, the most interesting of all the sides left in the competition—Charlton Athletic are at home again.

Whether their opponents will be Huddersfield Town, the holders, or Bolton Wanderers will not be known until to-morrow, but whoever they meet, the "babes" of the League will not be perturbed.

Manchester City, Preston North End, West Bromwich Albion—an imposing trio of First Leagueurs—have fairly won the youngest Metropolitan side, and although either Huddersfield or Bolton are good enough to win the coveted trophy, they will find they are up against something big at the Valley.



Fred Wood, the ex-light-weight champion, who may be able to play arrived in this country yesterday with Jack Sharkey.

## ENGLAND'S TEAM.

### Five Southern Players in National Side Against Wales.

The English team to meet Wales at Cardiff next Monday was selected yesterday, and includes no fewer than four Londoners. Titmuss, of Southampton, is a fifth representative of the South. Watson, the West Ham centre forward, is capped for the first time, and Owen Williams regains his place at outside left.

Grimdell, the Spurs' brilliant mentor, has been selected to captain the side, which will include his clubmate, Seed, at inside left. The full selection is:—

Taylor (Huddersfield); Longworth (Liverpool); Titmuss (Southampton); Mack (West Bromwich); Wilson (The Wednesday); Grimdell (Spurs); Carr (Middlesbrough); Seed (Spurs) (Watson (West Ham); Chubb (Bolton); Williams (Wolves). The reserves are Tresadern (West Ham) and F. Hartley, the Oxford City amateur.

## UPHOLDING THE LAWS.

### F.A. Decide Against Substitutes, and Insist on Properly Taken Penalties.

Two questions which have caused considerable controversy this season were dealt with by the F.A. at their meeting yesterday.

On that of allowing substitutes to take the place of players injured during a game, the council decided that it was contrary to the laws of the game, and could not be permitted in competitive matches.

The council also dealt with the practice of players taking a penalty kick in such a way that a goal could not be scored. As this was defeating the intention of the law the council emphasised the decision on that point. The referee must order the ball back until it is properly taken, and a player who disregards the instruction of the referee must be reported to the F.A., or the county association to which his club is affiliated.

The council also dealt with the practice of players lining up on the penalty line when a penalty kick is being taken.

Such practice was not in accordance with the intention of the penalty law, it was decided, and must be discontinued.

It was also decided to communicate this decision to the International Rules Board for consideration at the next annual meeting.

## LEICESTER'S JUMP.

### South Shields Well Beaten in a Right Second Division Game.

A fine win at home over South Shields by three goals to none enabled Leicester City to take the second place in the competition by virtue of the slightly superior goal average over Notts County.

The match was won and lost in the first half, when Leicester, with the aid of a superbly placed goal, had much the best of matters and established a two-goal lead. Pynegar was responsible for both points.

Before the interval Thompson scored for the second half, and Duncan atoned for an earlier failure by heading through when his brother sent over a centre. The best attempt to score by South Shields came from Keenleyside.

## DERBY'S GREAT WIN.

### Port Vale Beaten on Their Own Ground by 3 Goals to 2.

Showing themselves rare opponents, Derby County achieved a splendid victory at Hanley, Port Vale being beaten by three goals to two. The visiting club took full advantage of the unsteady showing by the home side during the opening half, and gained the lead within six minutes through Stoke. Continuing to do a great deal of good, they established a two-goal lead at the end of twenty minutes' play, thanks to further goals by Murphy and Lyon.

Before the interval Thompson got through for the Vale, who in the second half made tremendous efforts to pull the game out of the fire. The County defence, however, was only beaten on one occasion, when Butler got through.

## HUDDERSFIELD'S HOPES.

### Stephenson May Be Able to Play in To-morrow's Cup Replay at Bolton.

Though the failure of Huddersfield Town to dismiss Bolton Wanderers from the Cup at Leeds road was a great disappointment to their supporters, there is no sign of lack of confidence in the ability of the team to emerge successful even at Bolton.

The absence of Clem Stephenson on Saturday counted against the Huddersfield attack. Though it is not certain that Stephenson will be able to take the field to-morrow, every effort will be made to patch his ankle up for the occasion. Clem was almost broken-hearted on Saturday when he realised he was not fit to play.

## NEW BANTAM CHAMPION.

### Bugler Lake Beats Tommy Harrison on Points at the N.S.C.

Another British boxing championship changed hands last night, when Bugler Lake, of Plymouth, won the bantam title by outpointing the tough Hanley fighter Tommy Harrison, over twenty rounds at the National Sporting Club.

There was not much doubt as to the outcome of the fight, for Lake was considerably quicker than the champion and won nearly every round. Harrison evidently had the idea he was to win it must be by the K.O. route, but the Plymouth man never had much difficulty in avoiding the Hanley man's right swings, which he frequently retaliated by darting in and scoring with right upper-cuts before Harrison had time to recover himself.

Unfortunately Lake does not know how to hit with his right; if he did the contest might have terminated earlier. His left, however, was always finding a way to his opponent's face and it was a battered and bleary-eyed Harrison who pluckily fought through the last few rounds.

Tommy tried very hard to win, but the Bugler was always ready with the answer. The Northerner's attempt at "roughing" met with little success and he was cautioned two or three times for hitting his head. Harrison went down for two in the nineteenth round, but there was never any danger of his taking a full count.

Jack Sharkey, the ex-light-weight champion, and Jack Sharkey, who arrived in England from America yesterday, and Jimmy Wilde were among those who frequented the contest.

## QUEEN'S PARK BEATEN.

### Corinthians Too Good for Scottish Amateurs at the Palace.

At the Crystal Palace yesterday the Corinthians gained a great victory by two goals to one over Queen's Park, the famous Scottish amateur side. In every way they deserved their win. Adapting themselves better to the conditions, they played a strong, forcible game, but for morale reasons, would have brought better results.

Queen's began in smart style, and clever combination soon had the Corinthian defence in danger, but they could make little impression upon the home defence, whose tackling was very keen.

Queen's were the first to score, and the goal of the referee, Newton, the Queen's goalkeeper, stumbled in the mud when effecting a save, and with the ball in the goal had an easy chance to shoot into an empty goal.

The Corinthians' second goal was a great effort on the part of Duggan, who, seeing that he was over the half-way line, dribbled on and, after beating King, shot past Newton, who just touched the ball as he rushed out.

Just before that Phillips had put the ball into the net as Newton fell in a collision with Creek, but the goal was disallowed. Shortly before the end a square pass from the front of the team enabled Alpine to reduce the lead.

Despite the heavy ground, the game proved hard and thoroughly interesting, being greatly enjoyed by a crowd of some 5,000 people.

## SPORTING EX-SERVICE MEN.

### Keen Empire Competition Assured for the King's Shield.

An athletic festival, probably unique in the history of British sports gatherings, is that being promoted by the British Legion to take place on July 14 at Wembley Stadium.

The date is giving a shield to be competed for by ex-service men within the Empire, and already the Dominions have made a splendid response. The desire acceptance, even from the most remote places within the British Commonwealth, ensure that this event will be one of the features of the summer.

Special contests are being organised for the blind and disabled, as well as the usual events associated with King's Shield. Nor are the women who served so splendidly being forgotten, a number of events being devoted to their interests.

In the programme included in the regional areas in this country there will be keen rivalry for the inter-area relay race. The various field sports will be included in the programme include javelin throwing, throwing the discus and pole jumping.

The date fixed is France's Day. It is therefore particularly interesting to learn that the proceedings are to terminate with an international tennis match between England and France. Mlle. Lenglen has definitely promised to represent her country and to bring a male partner to meet an English pair who have not yet been selected.

## M.C.C. TEAM ON TOP.

### Englishmen's Big Lead Against Orange Free State.

In their match against the Orange Free State at Bloemfontein the M.C.C. with five wickets to fall, held a lead of 380.

The local side continued their innings yesterday with their score at 46 for four wickets, and De Villiers and Jewell carried the total to 103 before Jewell fell to a catch in the slips off Fender. The last five wickets fell for 60 runs, and the innings closed for 163.

The Corporation of Bloemfontein gave a dinner in honour of the M.C.C. team on Saturday evening, and F. T. Mann, in reply to a toast, paid a tribute to the M.C.C. team, and to the M.C.C. for their representative terms to the fine performance of H. W. Taylor and A. D. Nourse. Score:—

First Innings—285 (Bosman 122, W. V. W. C. 55, Second Innings—234 (for 5 wickets, 122 net 88, W. V. W. C. 55, P. G. 40, Fender 20).

### ORANGE FREE STATE.

First Innings—163 (D. de Villiers 59, L. Tuckett net 20, 23, Kennedy 4 for 55, P. G. Fender 5 for 47.

## HOXTON BATHS BOXING.

Joe Davis, of Hoxton, beat N. Steenhorst, the Dutch welter-weight champion, at Hoxton Baths yesterday afternoon after a splendid contest. The Dutchman was very strong, and Davis boxing very finely indeed, won the bout with his left hand.

## CONJUROR II. BEATEN.

### Harrismith Too Good for the National Horse.

## FUORE WINS AGAIN.

The defeat of Conjuror II. at Derby was the outstanding feature of yesterday's racing. Conceding Harrismith 4lb., he was well beaten by Colonel Birkin's useful, if none too consistent, "chaser by five lengths, and there was no excuse for his failure.

Stable companions to Conjuror II. in Temple-scooby, Fairy Hill II. and Duke's alk accompanied him to the post, but all three were neglected in the betting and a shade over even was accepted about Mr. Dewhurst's mount at the start.

Harrismith and Winter Voyage were best backed of the others, and the latter again ran well, winning the race which he placed his racecard at.

Three fences from home he was deprived of the lead by Conjuror II., and at that point it appeared

### SELECTIONS FOR DERBY.

1.45—MOUNTAIN PASS 3.15—GRANDSON.  
2.15—PRIME MOVER 3.45—THREE RACES.  
2.45—HARMONIOUS II. 4.15—POLISH PRINCE.  
TELEVISION.

### DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

MOUNTAIN PASS AND HOPEFUL.\*

plain sailing for the favourite. Approaching the last fence, however, Harrismith had improved his position, and, showing fine turn of speed, on the flat, the Epsom horse went on to win by five lengths. It is Fuore going to turn out another Submitt? Winner of the Epsom which he placed his racecard at after a long absence at Newbury last week and brought off a 10 to 1 chance in a selling race. He rejected the proposition of the same price—much more excited company in the Doncaster Hurdle yesterday. What is more, he was conceding 14lb. to Kung Ho, who had a wonderful race of the reel.

Plumpton was chiefly notable for a double for Robinson and goal in the home championship of Trudell on Master Tommy in the Portlaine. Trudell was thrown on to the horse's neck at the last fence, but before the horse could recover and went on to win by four lengths from Flotation.

An objection to the winner for crossing was considered frivolous, and in addition to estrating the £5 deposit the Stewards inflicted a fine of £10.

### BOUVIERE.

## POLICE CHARITY BOXING.

### Big Tournament Arranged for To-morrow at New Cross.

The Metropolitan Police "B" Division are promoting a high-class amateur boxing tournament at New Cross Baths to-morrow at 7.30 p.m. No fewer than sixteen contests are on the card, and the evening promises to be one full of good sport, there being some really good men on the bill, including Green, of the London B.C. and Anderson, of Limehouse and Poplar B.C., and several others. The tournament, which is promoted by Superintendent F. Freeman, is in honour of the late Sergeant A. J. Matthews, and the whole of the proceeds, without any deductions, are to be handed over to the unemployed of Greenwich and Deptford, the expenses being defrayed by the mayors of the two boroughs.

Further particulars may be obtained from Sergeant Matthews, Police Station, 7, Blackheath-road, S.E. 10.

## OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

### News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Army F.A. held a trial match at Leyton to-day. To meet Belgium.—The English representative team to meet Belgium at Highbury will be selected on March 12.

Boxing at the Ring.—In a fifteen rounds contest last night Harry Mon (Leeds) beat Ben Calliott (Plymouth) on points.

Almost a Cricket Score.—In a London Combination football match at Stamford Bridge yesterday Chelsea beat Charlton Athletic by 7 goals to 5.

New F.A. President.—Mr. C. C. Clegg was yesterday elected President of this English Football Association, in succession to the late Lord Knutsford.

Fred Archer.—(Ed. Humphries (Stepney) in a boxing contest at Bow last night, the latter retiring at the end of thirteen rounds.

Rugger Match.—The Army Rugby Cup-tie, which was to have been played at Richmond yesterday, was postponed owing to the unlit state of the ground.

The Siki-McTigue.—In a meeting of McTigue and Siki in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day, Mr. Jack Smith, of Manchester, has been selected as referee.

Hunters.—Newbury (171) 171, Smith 8,500; Peati 1,102; Lawrence 810; Falkner 1,280; Inman 1,211. Amateur championship: W. P. McLeod 2,000, A. G. Heginton 1,750.

Jones Not Coming.—Bobbie Jones, of Atlanta, the famous American amateur golfer, will not be able to visit England to compete in the British amateur championship, states Reuters.

Roller Skating Record Attained.—A. R. Edlington will attempt to break the half-mile roller skating record of 1m. 30s. at present held by A. V. Symondson, at the Holland Park rink on Thursday.

Sweden, Not Spain.—The International Selection Committee yesterday decided to send a team to Sweden tomorrow instead of May, but a request from Spain for a representative team to be sent next season was refused.

Cross-Country.—Entries for the National cross-country championship, to be held at Epsom on March 10, will close to-morrow morning. Birchfield Harriers are the favourites.

Army Cup.—Semi-finals Draw.—2nd Bat. Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders v. 1st Bat. Durham Light Infantry (Edinburgh) at Bath. 3rd Bat. Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders v. 2nd Bat. King's Own Scottish Borders.

Southern League Meeting.—A special meeting of the Southern League will be held at Anderson's Hotel, Fleet-street, today, to consider a proposal for the reconstruction of the Southern League, and the withdrawal of the principle of working the competition in two sections—Eastern and Western.



## WOMAN'S PLUCK IN LONDON FIRE.

Warned Neighbours Before Saving Children.

### "THAT WAS BRITISH!"

Prompt action by a woman when an alarm of fire was given was praised yesterday at Marylebone, where Ernest Strutt, a labourer, was remanded in custody on a charge of setting fire to a house in West Hampstead, of which he was one of twenty tenants.

He was further accused of endangering the lives of Mrs. Rachel Watts and her four children, also tenants.

Mrs. Watts said that she was preparing dinner, when her eldest boy called out: "Oh, mummy, look at the smoke!" She then noticed thick, black smoke pouring out from the room below. Shouting to Mrs. Wood upstairs that the place was on fire, she dashed downstairs to warn a Mrs. Wells.

The Magistrate: That was British! Whilst passing Strutt's room she noticed flames showing through the door. "I rushed up and got my children."

A police-constable said that Strutt came up to him on his beat and said: "I wish to give myself up for setting fire to 25, Netherwood-street to-day. I smoked it in paraffin yesterday, but I didn't set light to it because of my boy; but to-day I got properly fed up and set it alight."

Strutt: What I asked was if my boy was all right, and I said: "If he is not here, I have come to give myself up for the fire."

At the West Hampstead Police Station Strutt, in reply to the charge, said: "Yes, that is right. 'If it hadn't been for my sister-in-law,' said Strutt in court, 'it wouldn't have happened. She threatened to send my boy back.'"

## GET READY FOR SPRING.

Hints to Housewives Who Are Brightening Their Homes.

With spring well on the way, thoughts of housewives turn to new curtains—dainty lace affairs which bring a spirit of cheer to the duller rooms. At Stagg and Mantle's charming examples may be seen at only 8s. 11d. a pair, while some with a very beautiful design in Scotch lace cost but 12s. 6d.

Trim coat frocks in fine, willow-coating serge, a feature of Messrs. Daniel's store at Kenilworth Town, may be bought for 15s. 11d. each.

Every mother knows how important it is that her children should have the right kind of shoes. She who therefore, appreciates the new "Freeze" shoes for small boys and girls, which are cut to the natural shape of the foot, and are delightfully soft and pliable. These shoes can be purchased at prices ranging from as low as 10s. 6d.

Messrs. Dickens and Jones are holding a special "Fabric Week" from to-day, at which many beautiful materials may be secured at practically nominal prices.

Messrs. Sainsbury's, of Lewisham, are offering most attractive coat frocks, designed in accordance with the very best spring styles, at only 22s. 9d.

## DERBY PROGRAMME AND YESTERDAY'S RACING RETURNS.

**1.45—QUARNDON CHASE**, 150 sows; 2m. Irish Dragon Breders 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**2.15—SPONDON ST. HURDLE**, 200 sows; 2m. Gamble 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**2.45—DOVERIDGE HURDLE**, 250 sows; 2m. Harlington 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**3.15—FOUR-Y HURDLE**, 100 sows; 2m. Shikar 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**3.45—HUNTERS' CHASE**, 150 sows; 2m. Swind 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

## OUR RADIO OFFER.

'Daily Mirror' Prizes for Your Broadcasting Programme.

### TO-NIGHT'S LIST.

Broadcasting experts are anxious to know the public's idea of the perfect broadcasting programme.

You can help them to do so—and at the same time you may win a substantial prize—by writing out your ideal programme.

In view of the increasing interest which everybody is taking in wireless telephony, *The Daily Mirror* has decided to offer the following prizes for the best "listening-in" evening's entertainment:

First Prize	£25
Second Prize	10
Third Prize	5

What every competitor should aim at is a programme which is varied, interesting and entertaining, and at the same time not too expensive to be practicable.

Programmes should be sent in at once addressed to *The Editor, Daily Mirror*, 23, Nine-elbow-street, E.C. 4. In the left-hand top corner of the envelope should be written "Broadcasting." The competition closes by the first post of March 2.

The decision of the Editor must be accepted as final and legally binding in every way.

### TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMMES.

Newcastle (400 metres)—5.45 to 6.15, children's stories for the children, nursery rhymes; 7.15, concert: Selection by Steinway Welte reproducing piano, Miss Ethel Hewitt (soprano), Miss Phyllis Rickard (contralto), Mr. Jack Cairns (baritone); 7.55, first official news bulletin and weather forecast; 8.30, concert: Selection by Steinway Welte reproducing piano, Miss Ethel Hewitt, Miss Phyllis Rickard, Mr. Jack Cairns, Mr. Fred Wilcox (alto soloist), Mr. Martin Henderson (concertina soloist), the Checkers Orchestra; 9.30 to 9.55, orchestral and dance items; 9.55, official news bulletin, weather forecast and final station announcements.

Manchester (385 metres)—5.55, announcements; 6.15 and 6.15, kiddies' corners; 6.30, vocal recital by the Coulters of Westminster; 7.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; Mr. X's Corner; 8.00, musical programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra and Holman Taylor (vocalist); 9.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; 9.45, miscellaneous light programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra; 10.30, final announcements.

Birmingham—6 to 6.45, children's corner; 7 to 7.30, orchestra; 7.30 to 7.45, news bulletin and notices; 7.45 to 8, *Bolton Male Voice Quartet*, 8 to 8.15, Haydn Evans (tenor); 8.15 to 8.30, *Bolton Male Voice Quartet*; 8.30 to 9, orchestra; 9.30 to 9.45, orchestra; 9.45 to 10, news bulletin and notices.

London (236 metres)—5.55, announcements; 6.15 and 6.15, kiddies' corners; 6.30, vocal recital by the Coulters of Westminster; 7.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; Mr. X's Corner; 8.00, musical programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra and Holman Taylor (vocalist); 9.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; 9.45, miscellaneous light programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra; 10.30, final announcements.

Cardiff (201 metres)—5.55, announcements; 6.15 and 6.15, kiddies' corners; 6.30, vocal recital by the Coulters of Westminster; 7.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; Mr. X's Corner; 8.00, musical programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra and Holman Taylor (vocalist); 9.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; 9.45, miscellaneous light programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra; 10.30, final announcements.

Exeter (201 metres)—5.55, announcements; 6.15 and 6.15, kiddies' corners; 6.30, vocal recital by the Coulters of Westminster; 7.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; Mr. X's Corner; 8.00, musical programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra and Holman Taylor (vocalist); 9.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; 9.45, miscellaneous light programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra; 10.30, final announcements.

Leeds (201 metres)—5.55, announcements; 6.15 and 6.15, kiddies' corners; 6.30, vocal recital by the Coulters of Westminster; 7.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; Mr. X's Corner; 8.00, musical programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra and Holman Taylor (vocalist); 9.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; 9.45, miscellaneous light programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra; 10.30, final announcements.

Sheffield (201 metres)—5.55, announcements; 6.15 and 6.15, kiddies' corners; 6.30, vocal recital by the Coulters of Westminster; 7.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; Mr. X's Corner; 8.00, musical programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra and Holman Taylor (vocalist); 9.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; 9.45, miscellaneous light programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra; 10.30, final announcements.

Nottingham (201 metres)—5.55, announcements; 6.15 and 6.15, kiddies' corners; 6.30, vocal recital by the Coulters of Westminster; 7.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; Mr. X's Corner; 8.00, musical programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra and Holman Taylor (vocalist); 9.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; 9.45, miscellaneous light programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra; 10.30, final announcements.

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Derby (201 metres)—5.55, announcements; 6.15 and 6.15, kiddies' corners; 6.30, vocal recital by the Coulters of Westminster; 7.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; Mr. X's Corner; 8.00, musical programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra and Holman Taylor (vocalist); 9.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; 9.45, miscellaneous light programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra; 10.30, final announcements.

Southampton (201 metres)—5.55, announcements; 6.15 and 6.15, kiddies' corners; 6.30, vocal recital by the Coulters of Westminster; 7.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; Mr. X's Corner; 8.00, musical programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra and Holman Taylor (vocalist); 9.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; 9.45, miscellaneous light programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra; 10.30, final announcements.

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Gloucester (201 metres)—5.55, announcements; 6.15 and 6.15, kiddies' corners; 6.30, vocal recital by the Coulters of Westminster; 7.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; Mr. X's Corner; 8.00, musical programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra and Holman Taylor (vocalist); 9.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; 9.45, miscellaneous light programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra; 10.30, final announcements.

Swansea (201 metres)—5.55, announcements; 6.15 and 6.15, kiddies' corners; 6.30, vocal recital by the Coulters of Westminster; 7.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; Mr. X's Corner; 8.00, musical programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra and Holman Taylor (vocalist); 9.30, late news bulletin and weather forecast; 9.45, miscellaneous light programme by the Armstrong-Whitworth Orchestra; 10.30, final announcements.

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